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Now selling at 20 cents per share par value \$1.00 and NON-ASSESABLE. The price will shortly be ADVANCED to 30 CENTS per share. The property is located 28 Miles Northwest of Benver on the COLORADO. NORTH-WESTERN L. R., comprising sixty [60] acres in an established and paying mineral belt. RAILROAD at the property [giving cheapest and best transportation]. Have ABUNDANCE OF WATER for all Mining and Milling purposes. This error was the come. Shuft is now 250 feet deep and is being sunk to 500 feet level as fast as possible and has been in Ore nearly the entire distance. The Drifts already run have opened up good bodies of both Milling and Smelting Ore, running in values from \$4.29 to \$118 98 per ton in Gold, Sriver and Copper.

Several of the stockholders, who were induced to buy stock by the Odicers of the Company, recently visited the property and have given a strong actor endorsing same and all representations as made to them concerning the Enterprise. Send in your order now before stock advances, as right to raise prices without notice is reserved.

GEO. F. HATHEWAY,

WRITE FOR BOOKLET.

153 Milk Street, Boston

Some think it is not good taste to talk about yourself, but we hope to be pardoned if we talk of the taste of our

butter, Cheese, Eggs.

If we couldn't give you better Butter and Cheese than the price would buy anywhere else, we would be doing less than our duty to you; if we did not give you better quality for the price than others, we would be doing an injustice to our possibilities.

E COURT COMPARISON OF QUALITY.

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These are the Characteristics of our New Overcoats.

The best stock of Warm Overcoats ever shown this market is here for your inspection.

Prices are most reasonable: \$10.00 to \$18.00 ys a splendid garment, right up-to-date in style d quality.

For Boys, \$6.50 to \$10.00.

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Five Hundred Pairs to Choose From

Racing Skates a Specialty.

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NLY FIRST-CLASS UPHOLSTERY AND MATTRESS WORK

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send me a postal and I will call and make estimates. References:-John P. Hart, Rock bam Bank, and F. W. Hartford, 30 Highland St.

Herald Ad. Will Boom Your Business. Try One of the line.

Knocks Ont Terry McGovern In Second Round.

Proves Himself The Better Man In Less Than Seven Minutes.

He Is Now The Champion Featherweight Fighter Of The World.

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 28.-Knocled at in the record torns of which one minute and forty-four seconds had stanged, was the reference verdict of the fitte batcle between young Corbett of Derver and Terry McGovern of Prooldy a, who has held the teather weight championship for eighteer mentlis, outwitted and outpointed, just the same as binacelf, McCovern had to lower his colors this externoon if the Nutneg Atbletic club, within even measure from the start of the ent. Young Corbett got the better ounds of fighting, and he did it so reflect that there was no doubt milite same roots and it looked as if ither would go out in the first round.

McCovern got the worst of the memor round and in his end avor to get in last nimself open in the second round. Corb.tt stood on McGovern the navy yards. The private concerns in every lead, but the Brooklyn boy form combinations and force the went on as it there was nothing to it but counting the winner's end of the mase. When McGovern was knocked lown in the opening rumo there were ries of dismay from his backers, but he was on his feet within seven secands from the count and fought the round in clever style, trying hard to the great transports. Also the pavalstem the tide of debal which seemed to have set in against him.

born went terry in the second round and when he got up be rushed like a wild man, and in a baist of bad temper for out I it and right irrespor tive of all rules and usages. These tactics were just what Corbett was looking for and it was anyone's fight it this stage. But Terry tell into a my as Corbett feinted and suddenly sent his right out when McGovern vas sidertopping. This blow just grave! McGovern's head, but a momem later Corbett leintel him again and after a rattling exchange, sent his right to the jaw and Terry went down

LIFE-SAVING REPORT.

Evidence of the Great Value of the Service to the Mariners.

Washington, Nov. 27.—The annual report of the general superintendent of the life-saving service for the year 1901 chows the smallest loss of life from documented vessels suffering disaster since the general extension of the service and also with respect to ye sels of all classes, including the andocumented, with the exception of the years 1880, 1882, 1885 and 1888. The average number of lives lost annually in the entire period (25) years) was 37, one life having been lost in every thinteen easualties, cear was 17, or one in every 43 cas-

The number of casualties to documented vessels was 3777. There were on board these vessels 2848 persons. There were in the year 393 casualties to small craft (undocumented), on board of which were 927 persons. of whom to were lost.

FOOTBALL.

Dartmouth, 22; Brown,6, at Provi-

Cornell 21: Pennsylvania 6, at Polladelphia.

Columbia, to; Carlisle Indians, 12,

at New York WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Nov. 28.- Forecast for New England; Warmer Filday with snow in western portions, Saturday cloudy, with probably snow in northern and wesfern portions; fresh north to east winds.

A rather quiet time for Thanksgiv-

WELL ORGANIZED.

The Labor Organizations All Over the Country.

the labor organizations of the country looking to legislation for the construction at government navy yards of warships.

United States Senator George C Perkins, of California, speaking of The Navy Department Orders Vaccinagovernment work and the Mare is land yard, in a recont interview, said:

"In the eight years that I have been at Washington I have worked consistently with the end in view that May Be Necessary To Send Ships more work be given to the navy yard at Mare Island. There are employed at the yard as good mechanics as the world can produce, and the great adantage in soluties that cuts no figure n the employment of men. Absolut entit wetlee obtains, and no stril, s or other talor disturbances are to be contended with. In the light of the mes, ni ercike in San Francisco, during which the potentment is greatly meanveniences to the repairing of hans at private yards, the advantage her could have attended petronizing the maxy are doubly appearent.

"The work cap by deep as well at the ravy yards at in any private short in the world, and much cheap v. The with of a partire, is perular in that the extent of recessary conducts is not arage of the disparational and for this reason the work should be done

"As a servant of the government b believe that the work of repairs and that of brilding the smaller vessels for the government should be done at price of work beyond reasonable errment shops, this actinical cost would be done away with. It is right, both from the standpoint of economy and public policy, that the Mare L land yard be given all the work on vessels of the East Indea stations.

"The work done at the Mare Island card has been most satisfactory. The istoric Hartford was overhauled and saile et the island and is recognized is one of the best pieces of repairing work ever done in the country.

"There is absolutely no reason why the government should not reap the benches from the outlay of \$ 200 tons;

"I should advocate agreation as a means to bring about the proper amoust of paironage. Also, I should recommend that congress make it marriatory in its appropriations for repairs that the work be performed at the government yards. The matter is of vital interest to the people of the state and nation, and it is high time that the people come to a realizing sense of its import.

DAVID IS FREE.

Carrie Nation is Now An Old Grass Widow.

Eansas City, Mo., Nov. 27 .- A special dispatch to the Star from Medicine lodge, Kan., says:

David Nation was today granted a divorce from his wite, Carri: Nation. The court exonerated Mrs. Nation from the charge of cruelty to her husband and divided the property. The Medicus lodge home will go to Mr. while the number lost in the past Nation, and the outlying property to

> his wife. In reply to questions of the court Mrs. Nation said that one reason the fought the proceedings was that she wished to continue to share the pension money drawn by her husband, from

the ground of gross neglect of duty. When Mrs. Nation first started out Heships. on her career of joint smashing a year ago Mr. Nation seemed to be in sympathy with her raids. But when she spent all of her time away from home crusading or serving sentences in jail fer destroying property, ne went to the home of his daughter in Indiana and lived. He was Mrs. Nation's second husband, and he is nearly 70 gether many years.

Easy to Take Easy to Operate Because purely vegetable-yet thorough, prompt, healthful, satisfactory-

Hood's Pills

Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.—There is a well organized movement among Small Pox Likely To Interfere With The Work.

tion Of Employes.

Here To Be Fitted Out.

Smallpex is spreading to such an alarming extent in Boston that there an grave lears the may may become nterted. There are a remore of ships fitting out at the Poston yield and an order has been assued that all workmen must be vaccinated at once It may be found necessary for the salety of the navy to send the ships here to have their repairs completed. Smallpux has never not any hold in that section and the health of the diy i. pertur

The present situation in Lecton (umbridge to the authorities who as long executions to exade its a car Na v pard employes will today be requested to get vacchaned. An or der will be is ned by Rear Amelial John on, the commandant, calling at teration to the prevelence of smally is and paid for by the hour as it devel- in Beston and vicinity and requestion all employed to get vaccinated as soon as possible.

A FRIGHTFUL DISASTER.

Terrible Wreek on the Wabash Railroad.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 27,--One of the most discotrons viceds in the history of the Wabash rathoad, or any other en Mich., a mall village situated alout secenty unless southwest of the troit, between seven and 7.10 o'clock tonight. An emigrant train with two full herd of steam with an east hours train about one mile from Seneca and its lurden of human freight aint erathound train, which combited of sactor car, dining car and a baggar. call, was also tlescoped and tour death list will be anywhere from sixty to one hundred and fitty. The peonle on that train were caught like tats in a trap and crushed. Then the wreck caught me, and those who were not instantly killed were slowly roasted to death. Not one of the few spectators who hastily gathered from the farmhouses nearby were able to afford any aid. The whole emigrant train was soon consumed by the flames, and every person on that train, it is reported now, was killed.

FOUR NEW WARSHIPS.

Naval Board Completes Recommendations for Battleships and Cruiscic.

Washington, Nov. 27, -- The naval board of construction today completed its recommendation called for congress relative to new bactleships of the first class and two arm ored emisers. The recommendation as to the battleships calls for two ships of 16,000 tons each and two armored emisers of 11,500 tops each. Tornedo tubes are entirely absent. the plans and the armored ! Judge Gillett granted the divorce on | craisers are to have armament heavy (), it man was Mr. Eugene Consins, enough to make them practically bat-

> AWFUL DEED OF AN INSANE WOMAN.

Forces Her Two Children To Drink Carbolic Acid.

Philadelphia, Nov. 27,---Mrs. Carayears old. The couple had lived to line Norton, age twenty-four years,

> Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever, 10c, 25c. If C. C. C. full, druggists refund money.

THE BOSTON NAVY YARD HELD CONFERENCE

Liberal And Conservative Lead ers Meet On Marietta.

Result Of The Conference Has Not Been Made Public.

Liberals Expected To Surrender Culon

way held on board the gunboar Maractia. No internation as a result of this conference has been made wither and none of the details of the arter tanding which was natived at gram its, lovewer, that the Liberals tures of Colon tentorrow to the or rement authority. The United State remeas guard Colon tong.ht. Colon a manet, but much ansacty pre-

SHEPARD-LEGRO.

A Thanksgiving Wedding of Interest To a Large Circle of Friends.

At the global on Thursday evening occurred a wedding that affracts conspream, aftertion among the many amilar hoppy events that have taken place during the past month. This vas the marriage of Miss Augusta H Legro, for several years past the efficent bookkeeper at H. C. Hopkins & Co's, Market street, to Mr. Charles M. Saegard, quarterman of the shipisters' department at the maxy yard. and cornerly of Philadelphia

extensions was qually perdiesed in blue and white forlard sill, with trimmings of white ap-

Following the ceremony there was reception to relatives and a few car triends, at the home or the ardes mother Mis. Henry S. Murch, left for a wedding trip to Boston and vicinity, the traveling suit of the bride being a tailor made black cheviot, with har to match. A happy group of frient awaited their arrival at the payseener station and before their train started showered them with con-They will reside in the city.

Their numerous and substantial itts ancluded an elegant. Turkish ocker, from Mr. and Mrs. Murch, anevanuate silver service from the clerks of Hopkins' store, and a quartered oak clamber set from the tellow employes of the groom at the navy vaid.

COUSINS-JENNESS.

company, were married at the residence of the Rev. Father Patrick J. Fionegan at half past nine on Thursday morning by the clergyman mentioned. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Michael Daly, and the player at the nutton factory and hundreds of other friends.

McNABB-KELLENBECK.

Albert Gate McNabb and Mary Auaustus Kellenbeck, a well known torced her two little daughters to young couple were united in marriage drink carlolic acid today and then at the rectory of Sts John's, on Wedewallowed some herself. One of the nesday evening, Nov. 27, the little girls died in great agony. Mrs. Lectealony being performed by the Norton has been mentally unbalanced Rev. Henry Emerson Hovey, the rec-

Nervous Dyspepsia.

A CURE FOR IT.

Not a Patent Cure all. Nor a Modern Miracle But Simply a Rational Cure For Dyspecsia.

In there days of humbuggery and leception, the manufacturers of parnt medicines as a rule, seem to thin c their medicines will not sell unle a they cam that it will eme every d. s



case under the san. And they nev think of leaving out dyspepsia and tomach troubles. They are sure to take that their nostrum is absolute ly certain to cure every dyspeptic ar t he need look no further.

In the face of these id and claim. it is recreshing to note that the proprietors of Stuart's Dysnepria Table . have carefully retained from make z urdue chems or fully representations regarding the merita of this most esectent remedy to dyspepsin and stonsach troubles. They make but one claim for it that for indigestion ar ivarious siemach troubles Stuart's Dy. pepsia Tablets is a radical cure. They go no tarther than this and any man or woman suffering from indigestion, chronic or nervous dyspepsia, who will give the remedy a smal will find that nothing is claimed for it, that the facts will not billy sustain.

It is a modern discovery, composed of harmless vegetable ingredients acceptable to the weakest or most delarate stomach. Its great success in arms stomach troubles is due to the tact that the modical properties are such that it will digest whatever wholesome lood is taken into the stomach, no matter whether the stot uch is in good working order or not. plenishes the body, the blood, the nerves, creating a bealthy appetit , gives retreshing sleep and the bles-

tion and proper assimilation of took In using Stuart's Dyspepsia Table: no dieting is required. Simply esthese tablets at every meal, thus a. plenty of cholesome food and tale sisting and resting the stomach whice rapidly regains its proper digestive power, when the tablets will be n longer required.

Nervous dyspepsia is simply a conlition in which some portion or po: tions of the nervous system are noproperly nourished. Good digestion nyigorates the nervous system and very organ in the body.

Any druggist will tell you Stuart' Dyspensia Tablets give universal sac israction.

TITLE OF MONSIGNOR.

Pover, Nov. 28. -- The investiture Roy. Father Murphy, pastor of S. Mary's parish, with the title of Mo: signor and the insignia of his offic following his appointment by the hope on August 24th, to the office is domestic prelate, was celebrated as St. Mary's church this morning, the Miss Gertrude Jenness of Rye and event being one of the most notable Fran's Cousins, both most highly re- in the history of the Catholic church spected young persons, employed at of New Hampshire. After the invest the Morley Button manufacturing liture of the robes the address was deinvered by Bishop Bradley of Ma .chester. Late in the afternoon the Cathelic clergymen of New Hampshire, tendered Father Murphy a banquet and presented him a bolid gold chalice worth \$1,006. A recention was tendered Father Murphy at wother of the groom. They lete on a the Opera house this evening, 2904 foreneon train for a wedding trip to recople being present. Hon, John Kiv-Rockport, Mass., and will reside on el presided and testimonial speeches Bridge officet, this city. The couple were made by Mayor A. G. Whittehave the very best wishes of the em | more, Judge Pike, Ex- Mayor Mason, Rev. George D. Hall and others. The evening programme of well wishes was concluded by an address by Mr. Dennis Cash and the presentation to Father Murphy of a large purse of money, said to amount to \$3,000, although the amount was not given out.

FOR NEW QUARTERS AT ANNAP-

OLIS.

Washington, Nov. 27.-Bids were for some time. The mother and other tor. A wedding reception was held at opened at the navy department today child, age four years, will recovere the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lol- for the construction of buildings ley. No. 6 Charles street. Mr. and which are to serve as now quarters Vies. McNabb will reside on Charles for naval cadets at Annapolis. The lowest bid was \$2,448,000.

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STEEL TRUST'S PROFIT

It Already Amounts to Over \$50,000,000.

TO REPAY THE UNDERWRITERS.

Ewenty-five Millions In Cash Put, In by Members of Syndicate to Carry Through Flotation of Corporation Was Not Needed.

New York, Nov. 28. Profits in organ-Jing the United States Steel corporalion, it was estimated in Wall street yesterday, would be equal to 200 per rent - net 200 per cent on \$25,000,000, the amount that the underwriting synlicate agreed to furnish if necessary, but 200 per cent on \$25,000,000, the amount actually paid in each to carry through the steel deal.

Washington took the case in charge. In other words, the persons who join ed with the firm of J. P. Morgan & ington began an investigation. Home Co. in forming the \$200,000,000 undersaid that Hoffman had so covered up writing syndicate to carry through the his tracks that nothing direct could at scheme to floar the United States Steel first be got against him. The final recorporation put up in each only \$25.port of the canal commission was made 300,000 fast year and now expect to relast week. Shortly afterward Hoffman ceive back not only the original 825.disappeared. Word was sent to all 300,000, but also an additional \$50,000,large cities in the United States, and 900 in the shape of profit. Hoffman was arrested here.

Discussion of the profits of the scheme to form the billion dollar trust was inspired yesterday by the repayment to members of the syndicate of the whole amount of cash that they had put up. This repayment of \$25. 300,000 will not affect the bank balances, as it is nothing more than a transfer of this sum from the credit of the syndicate to the credit of its mem-

Big Working Capital Accumulated.

The regarment of the amount of eash used to carry through the steel deal also caused the wiseacres of the street to figure on the cash of the United States Steel corporation carried as a working balance. It was estimated that the success of the plan had been so immediate and so positive that pracfically no outside money was needed to conduct the deal and that mean while the shed companies themselves had made such profits that a working capital of \$75,000,000 had accumulated.

Members of the underwriting syndicate behind the United States Steel corporation explained that the repayment of the \$25,000,000 (hat they had put up did not mean that the \$200,000, 000 syndicate had been dissolved. That agreement had eighteen months to run. "It means only," one member said. "that the managers of the syndicate have repaid the eash, believing that no

more money will be required, that the steel company has enough cash capital. to carry on the business without the bankers' help and that the underwiding syndicate will be dissolved by the Innse of time."

When the period of time eighteen months-has passed, it will be known that the biggest industrial company of the age has been floated with the greatest success and with the greatest profit to J. Plerpont Morgan and his associ-

Ice In New York Canals.

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 28. Colonel Partridge, superintendent of nubble works. has received reports from different points on canals giving the condition order in Cripple Creek during the minof navigation as affected by the cold wave. Reports received indicated that his appointers on the Denver are and ice to the extent of about an inch and a half had formed yesterday at nearly If not quite all points on the Eric and | been forcibly excluded from the city Champain canais and that even thick half. At that time he made the famous er see had formed on the Black River and Oswego canals. Ice breakers, tigs, his bridle bits if his orders as governor scows and other state boats laye been placed in commission, and they have been working night and day since in an vel by Charles A. McIntire, Republican endeavor to keep the channel open.

May Ger Abend of Lipton,

London, Nov. 28 .-- The Dennys, builders of the Shannock II, are again reported to be preparing to build a vieht of their own design if certain results are attained. They hope for the cooperation of some club in issuing a challenge. Neither Sir Thomas Lipton por George L. Watson, the designer, has any knowledge of the matter. Su Thomas considers it useless for may one to try to enallenge for 1902 owing Trees such employees shall not be frontto the impossibility of properly tuning up a beat, but he says the Shamrocks. are at the disposal of any one as trial steadily increasing. Vacancies other boats who may vant to race for the

Stranded Without Food.

Scattle, Wash, Nov. 28, Advices from the north bring news that the long overdue schoener Ralph J. Long. from Nome, Hes stranded at Unahaska with 115 passengers. The vessel is out of food, the passengers have spent all their money to obtain the absolute necessities of life, and they now appeal for help to the war department.

Oshorne Deigonn Insane.

Vallejo, Cal., Nov. 28. - Among a number of lusane taken to hospital at Ukiah from the Mare Island navy yard was Warrant Officer Osborne Deignan. Who was with Hobson on the Merringe. in the Spanish-American war. Deignan was recently assigned to Mare Island, but served only a few days before being placed on the sick list.

Seventy Communitor Left.

London, Nov. 28. A dispatch to The Times from Pretoria says there are still seventy recognized commandes and bands of Boers ranging in strength from 50 to 400 men in the field, of which 23 are in the Transvaul, 31 in the Orange River Colony and 13 in Cape Colony.

Death of James M. Glenves. San Francisco, Nov. 28. James M. Gleaves, United States surveyor general of California, is dead from pertonitis caused by unknown complications. He was a native of Guerney county, O., aged forty-nine years.

STOLE STATE PAPERS. Frious Charge Against Canal Com-

Hoffman, twenty-five years old, a civil

ervice storographer employed by the

isthmian canal commission, is under

arrest, charged with stealing govera-

ment papers and reports, particularly

those pertaining to the isthmian canal,

Enowing that the final report of the

anal commission was particularly in-

teresting to the French minister, Holf-

man, it is alleged, effered a duplicate

copy of this final report to Embassador.

The French embassador told Secre-

tary Hay, and Assistant United States

District Attorney Ashley M. Gould of

Detective Sergeant Horne of Wash

The officials of the state department

had long been puzzled to account for

the lealinge of important secrets which

suspected because of his apportunities.

and a watch was set on him, which re-

suited, Detective Horne says, in the es-

tablishment of a clear case against

CITY TREASURER A SUICIDE.

Accounts Were Being Investigated.

His Family Prominent.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 28, After rend

ing in a newspaper that his books were

under examination by expert account-

ants Stuart R. Young, city treasurer of

Louisville, committed suicide by shoot

ing himself behind the right car with

night that so far as it has progressed

the examination of Mr. Young's books

has shown a shortage of \$23,000. It is:

said that friends stood ready to make

Young was thirty five years old and

one of the most prominent men in Lou-

is ville. He was a graduate of Prince

ion university, a son of Colonel Bennett

H. Young, a prominent lawyer and for-

mer Confederate soldier of Louisville.

and a brother of Lawrence Young of

Chicago, president of the Washington

Park Jockey club. He married last

July Miss Bessie Wymond, one of the

most beautiful women in Kentucky

and a daughter of L. H. Wymand.

Four years ago Mr. Young was elected

city treasurer and under the law was

ineligible for re-election, his successor

Ex-Governor Walte Drops Dead.

Denver, Nov. 28. Ex Governor Da-

vid H. Waite has drapped dead from

apoplexy in Aspen, Colo. His adminis-

tration during 1893 and 1894 was tem-

bestuois. Twice he called out the

state militia, the first time to maintain

d. parted by the old board and who had

were not obeyed. He was a candidate

for re-election in 1804, but was defeat-

Civil Service Changes.

Washington, Nov. 28. The president

has signed an order bringing the rural

tree delivery service into the classified

service. The order becomes effective

namediately so far as the 250 clerks.

er bil agents and rome inspectors of

that service are concerned, but pro-

vides that until regulations are forma-

fated for the appointment of rural car-

ed as within the classified service.

These carriers number 6,000 and pre-

than those of carriers will be filled by

appointments from eligible registers of

Another Train Robber Caught.

Sheriff Ledbetter has arrested at Nel-

partner of Harry Longbaugh, Kid Cur-

ry and George Parker in the Malta

(Mon.) Great Northern train robbery

on July 3 last. Collins does not combes

rob the train and that he has \$12,500

McKinley Monument in China.

Washington, Nov. 28, The state de-

partment has received a report from

the consul general at Shanghai stating

that the guilds of silk, tea and cotton

piece goods dealers have contributed

of their own initiative to a fund to

late President McKinley and announce

that they are doing this to show their

appreciation of the man and of his at

Miss Stone's Death Rumored.

Washington, Nov. 28 Secretary Hey

Vas received a disputch from Can tan a

noble repeating a ruper that has reach-

ed there that Miss Eff. M. Stone and

Mine. Tslika are dead. The report lacks

confirmation and is not created by

either Spencer Fddy, the Australia

Clarge at Castantacole or to 2.

Dickinson, the consul general there.

titude toward China.

lerect a monument in Shanghai to the

April 9, 1825.

the commission.

buried.

having been elected on Nov 5

good every dollar of this amount.

a pistol

and attempting to sell them.

Cambon,

mission's Stenographer. From Sixty to a Hundred and New York, Nov. 28.-Because of Information given to Secretary of State Fifty Killed. Hay by Jules Cambon, the French embassador to the United States, Carl H.

VIUTIMS WERE MOSTLY EMIGRANTS.

WRECK ON THE WABASH

Awful Disaster Due, It is Alleged. to Misinterpretation of Orders-The Number of Dead May Never Be

Detroit, Nov. 28.—From 60 to 150 persons met their deaths in one of the worst wrecks in the history of the Wabash railroad or any other Michigan railroad, which occurred near Scacca, Mich., a small way station about sevomy miles southwest of Detroit, between 7 and 7:30 o'clock last night.

Train No. 13, an emigrant train, with wo engines, westbound, under a full head of steam, came in collision with train No. 4, eastbound, about one mile from Seneca. The result was that five or six conches on the emigrant train were ernshed and the load of human freight sent into eternity in a moment while one couch on train No. 4, which consisted of a parlor car, diner and baggage ear, also was crushed, and seven dead hodies have been taken from the ruins.

Death List In Doubt. It is not known exactly how many found their way into the newspapers persons there were on the emigrant eventually. The stenographer was first train, but the death list will be anywhere from 60 to 150,

The passengers on that train were caught in a trap and crushed. Then the death slowly, and none of the few spec-

The entire emigrant train soon was consumed by the flames, and every person on that train, it is reported now, was killed. Farmers living along the track rushed in on the blazing mass of the manner in which Avres came to to rescue those whom they thought might be alive. The bodies handed out of the wreck were taken to nearby On the authority of an official of the farmhouses, which are filled with dead, tragedy occurred, but he thought that city government it was stated late last and a great number of injured were it was impossible for the visuales to taken to a hospital in Peru, Ind. Lines of Dead Bodies.

Along the track long lines of burned hodies lie covered with blankets, presenting a fearful sight. It may be possible that the exact number of killed or who they are never will be known. At present it is impossible to get anything resembling a list of injured or dead from Seneca.

the result of a misunderstanding of or-4 should have writed at Seneca station and No. 13 should have taken the sid-Ing. This was not done. Then the crash

The net result is that one whole dling wood.

Railroads to Spend Much Money. Philadelphia, Nov. 28, "The Pennsylcanla company and the Pittsburg, Cm cinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railway new bridges. All this work is to be completed next year. Among the imat a cost of \$500,000 of the bridge saying that he would wade in blood to known as No. 1 over the Monongahela was awarded to the American Bridge company. It was also agreed to erect a passenger station at Indianapolis He was born at Jamestown, N. Y., which will cost about \$100,000.

Porty-five Cases of Smallnox.

Buffalo, Nov. 28. Nine new cases of smallpox have come to the notice of the health department, making a total i of forty-five cases now under observation in the city. Today a force of daywhere the disease is prevalent, and vaccinate as many persons as possible, The physicians will be accompanied by armed policemen, who will compel unwilling subjects to submit to the

Twenty-nine Victims of Explosion. Deroit, Mich., Nov. 28,--When the search of the ruins of the rear building of the Pemberthy Injector company's plant at the corner of Abbott street and Brooklyn avenue, which was to Great Falls, Mon., Nov. 28. Deputy I tally wrecked by a boiler explosion was completed last night, the death list hart a man known as Bob Collins, who had reached a total of twenty-nine, is believed to be O. C. Hanks, alias All but two of the company's employ-'amilla Hanks, alias "Deaf Charlie," a lees have been located.

> Would Be Resener Killed. Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 28.- William E

Roberts, an Eric switchman, saw his identity, but admits he helped to George E. Dickerman, a Fall Brook fireman of Corning, who was riding on a westbound freight, get off the train and step in front of Erie passenger train No. 21 in this city last evening. He went to Dickerman's rescue, but both were killed by the same train,

> Wedding Party of Forty Drowned. Honolulu, via Victoria, B. C., Nov. 28,

News comes from Tonga that a schooner carrying a wedding party of forty people, men, women and children was wrecked, and all were drowned The schooner had taken the party to Nelafu and had started back to Haabut, but never reached its destination. A hatch was pleked up later,

Eather Crowley to Be Reinstated. Chicago, Nov. 28. Amoundement would be recalled within a few days. | gross neglect of duty.

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PAN-AMERICAN BANQUET. Pernylan Delegate Eulogizes the

United States.

City of Mexico, Nov. 28. - The bananet given last night at the Chapulteence in honor of their colleagues of Buena Vista. General Barrera, arriv-Central and South America, United San Pablo. States Embassador Clayton was pres-

Mexico's official world. The speech of Alvarez Calderon of ern was a enlegy of the United States. the Spanish-American republics had ever been noble, generous and disinterested; that the Latin-American nations that the railroad bed was covered at gad nothing to fear, but on the contrary everything to hope from the United government troops and that the latter States; that the United States knew were shooting some of their own how to bow humbly before justice and that the efforts of European natious to sow the seed of distrust among the Spanish-American republies toward the United States would ever be in vain, proceeded, The speech was one of the features of the banquet.

THE BONINE TRIAL.

struction to Jury.

Washington, Nov. 28.-The principal witness before the criminal court, in | before the capture of the gun. The inwhich Mrs. Lola Ida Bonine is being Agree, Jr., was Dr. Martia W. Gluzobrook, the deputy corener for the Diswreck caught fire, and those who were trief of Columbia, who conducted the not instantly killed were roasted to autopsy on the body of Avres. He doveribed in detail the three wounds on to illustrate the location and course of the wounds for the instruction of the iurs

Dr. Glazebrook also testified that Mrs. Ponine land given him her version in's death, claiming that the wounds were inflicted while the pistol was in Ayres' hands and illustrating how the have been made with the weapon in Ayres' own hands. She had told him that he was at her back out had his arms clasped about her when the shotwere fired.

The Pittsburg Switchmen's Strike. Putsburg, Nov. 28, The striking switchmen held a meeting last night at which about 500 were present. Att er adjournment it was announced by It is said here that the accident was the officials of the union that notwithstanding the action of the Brotherhood ders. It is reported in Scheca that No. of Transmen, which prohibits metabers of the brotherhood Joining the strike, 100 men eligible to both organizations declared themselves in sympathy with the strike and willing to go out. Superintendent Pitcairn of the Pennsylvania train, No. 13, is burned, the engines road said that everything was moving complete wreeks on both trains, and on as usual. Colonel J. M. Schoommaker, No. 4 the coach between the diner and president of the Pitisburg and Lake the baggage car is crushed into kin-| Eric, states that his road is in normal condition, and he thinks the strike will be of short dination.

Ellipinos Attack Commissary Wagon Manifa, Nov. 23, The insurgents have atticked a commissary wagon becompany at the meeting of their boards tween Magdalena and Gajayjaza, seri of directors yesterday authorized the ously wounding a sergeant and a priers' strike and the second time to seat expenditure of more than \$1,500,000 on vate of the Eighth regiment and capimprovements, additional tracks and turing Privates Dunn and Frenning two horses, three rifles and 300 rounds of ammunition. There has been a reprovements ordered was the rebuilding | erudescence of insurgent activity at Tanapan, province of Batanga, southwest Luzon. An interpreter named Alriver. The construction of this bridge berto has been killed in the market place for refusing to donnte a percentage of his salary to the insurgents. Other government employees have been similarly threatened.

Polsoned Herself and Children.

Philadelphia, Nov. 28,- Mrs. Carolin-Norton, aged (wenty-four years, resid ing at 1323 Vine street, forced her two young daughters to drink earl offe acid, then swallowed some of the deadly tors will go into the Polish district, chemical hecself. As a result of her act one of the little girls died in great agony at a hospital. Mrs. Norton has been mentally deranged for some time.

> Picked Presidential Party's Pockets Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 28. - John Heinrich, who pleaded guilty to the clarge of packing the pockets of members of the late President McKinley's party during their visit to this city last May, has been sentenced to serve three years in San Quentin prison.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES.

Directum, the world's champion trotting stallion from 1893 to 1900, with a record of 2:0514, has been sold for \$12,-100 to the International stock farm of Minneapolis, Minn.

Lord Kitchener in a dispatch from Preforla, dated Nov. 26, reports that General Fox has captured thirty-six members of Buys' command, who esenped after the recent fight. The prisoners include Commandant Joubert. who is wounded, and Field Cornets Wolmarans and Diedriks,

The jury at Albany, N. Y., in the case of Police Captain Diamond, accused of having willfully failed to suppress vice in his precinct in New York, brought in a verdict of guilty on Wednesday, Justice Herrick sentenced Captain Diamond to pay a fine of \$1,000 or to serve one year in the Albany county peniten tiary. The fine was paid by Captain Diamond's counsel.

David Nation has been grafited a di vorce from his wife, Mts, Carrie Nation, the "joint smasher." The court ran, attorney for the Rev. Archbishop, divided the property. The Medicine Feelian, that the sentence of excom | Lodge home will go to Mr. Nation and munication which was pronounced outlying property to his wife. The d Igninst Father Jeremiah J. Crowley | voice was granted upon the ground of

LIBERALS VICTORIOUS. Drive General Alban Back to San

Colon, Nov. 28.-The Colombian insurgents have recaptured the Barbaper restaurant by the United States coas bridge and driven the governdelegation to the pan-American confer- ment force from Bahia Soldado and Mexico and the other republics of ing here on horseback, announced that America was a great success. In addi- General Alban's force had been routed Postmaster General Says if This tion to the delegates from Mexico and and had returned to its position near Fighting took place along the Pana-

Pablo,

int and also several prominent men of I ma railroad all day and was at times furious.

Two wounded Liberals who were on their way to Bahia Soldado reported ie said the American policy toward that they had seen only a few wounded insurgents at Buena Visia, but that the government loss was heavy. They said one spot with dead and wounded of the unpaid money orders more than one wounded. A train was forced to stop because of

920.87; excess of expenditures over rethe bodies on the track. The bodies ceipts, \$3,923,727.48. were removed quickly, and the train nary development and through various extensions of the service are \$7.814.

Many bodies are floating down the Chagres river. The excitement along the river is intense.

General Barrera says that his soldiers captured a Gatling gun in the Deputy Coroner Gives Dramatic In- | middle of the railroad track near Buena Vista. There was a full in the fighting just

surgents had ceased firing in order to tried for the number of James S. deceive the enemy. The ruse worked very well, for in a few minutes the government troops rushed forward. They thought that the revolutionists

were out of ammunition and were preparing to retreat. In their indiscretion tators who hastily gathered from the the young man's body, and the court | they exposed themselves, and the rebfarmhouses bear by was able to afford crier, stripped to the waist, was used els poured into them a galling fire. The government force was moved down mercilessly. Then followed a rout, and Alban's

matter.' Time and experience only emsoldiers sought protection in their position in the vacinity of San Pable.

Assurances have been given to the United States officers at Panana and great overshadowing cyil of the service Colon by the government and insur- and because it underlies and overtops gent forces of Colembia that fighting all other reform and advance. It would shall cease while trains are passing

A Deserter's Remarkable Story. Chicago, Nov. 28.-Before being taken back to San Francisco to stand trul improvement and progress for the ben Norman F. Lumbert, a colored deserter from the United States mays, at detective headquarters told a remarkable the department has taken positive steps story. After having traveled 11,000 correct the abuses and accomplish submiles to meet his wife and child in Rahway, N. J., he was arrested in stantial reform so far as it is possible Michigan City, Ind., on suspicion of by administrative action. having committed a murder some months previous in that city. Late: he says, he was identified by several persons as the murderer. At the time vet, while the postal revenue for the the murder was committed Lambert last useal year was \$111,681,193, the was in Shanghai, China, on board the gunbont Helena, but at first he refused [445] of that amount - that is, while to give the police any information of his whereabouts at that time. Finally the circumstantial evidence against Lambert became so strong that he confessed he was a deserter and furnished by weight. The enormous disproporproof that at the time of the murder ion of return to cost in second class he was in China.

Rushing British Mail. Chicago, Nov. 28. - Four hundred and eighteen sacks of Australian London mail are being rushed across the continent to reach New York in time for the steamer on Saturday for Queenstown. The third class rate, equal to 8 cents a The mail left San Francisco Monday bound, or not to be carried at all. Not and is due at Council Bluffs, Ia., at counting the expense of handling, it 345 p. m. today. It will be transferred losses the government \$10,000,000 a year to the mail of the Chicago, Burington to transport this matter. It returns in and Quincy railroad. In case the mail postage \$2,000,000, thus involving a dishall be late in reaching Council Bluff | rect loss on transportation alone of a special train will be in readiness for \$8,000,000. If it be charged with its a race across lows and Illinois to catch fair share of the total cost of the mail the Lake Shore mail which is to leave service on the very conservative calcu-Chicago for New York at 3 o'clock lation heretofore given, the loss of the Friday morning.

Serious Runaway Accident,

Poughkeensle, N. Y., Nov. 28,-While Had that loss not been sustained there Captain John H. Brinckerhoff, a promi- would have been a surplus of \$8,000,nent citizen and steamboat man, was 000. out driving, accompanied by Miss Ida "The government is thus not only con-Crum, on the North road, a portion of tributing largely and rightly to the disthe harness broke, frightening the tribution of legitimate newspapers and horses, which became unmanageable, periodicals with a public object and and they ran away. The carriage was coming within the law, but it is paying overturned, and it partially fell on Cap- a subsidy of \$12,000,000 a year for tain Brinckerhoff. Miss Crum was con- purely private publishing enterprises siderably bruised, but not seriously in- run solely for private profit. How great jured. Captain Brinekerhoff was very a burden this is and how it stands in badly injured.

Arms For Colombian Liberals. Antwerp. Nov. 28. - The British pay substantially the net cost of exsteamer Ban Righ, which was detained tending rural free delivery over all the at the Victoria docks, London, by customs officials under suspicion that she land on board arms and ammunition er part of the loss of revenue involved for the Boers, has arrived here. She carries a large cargo of munitions of war intended for the Colombian Liber. It would pay the largest amount that als, including 4,000 cases of cartridges and 1,000 cases of rifles, machine guns the upbuilding of a great American and chemicals.

Shah's Brother In Russia.

St Petersburg, Nov. 28 .- Two brothers of the shah of Persia, Mahomet Risa Mirsa and Sultan Akhmet Mirsa, have arrived in the southern ports on their way to Vienna, where they are to the Radical and Socialist members of study. They are eighteen and seventeen years old respectively.

Henrik Ibsen Seriously III.

London, Nov. 28.-A dispatch from Copenhagen to The Daily Telegraph says that Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian dramatist, who has been in ill health for some time, is seriously ill. He is unable to walk, and there is no hope for his recovery.

Thanksgiving Gift' to a College. Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 28 .- Purdue college has received a Thanksgiving presequierated Mr.: Nation from the ent of \$60,000 cash from Mrs. Eliza was made yesterday by Thomas A. Mo- charge of cenety to her busban I and Fowler for the cit ction and equipment of an assembly hall,

Weather Forecast. Fair; continued cold; fresh northerly

SMALL POSTAL DEFICIT

Over a Million Less Than For Last Year.

REFORM IN SECOND CLASS MAILS. lie library in Chicago as a mer

port of the postoffice department for

the fiscal year ending June 30, 1901,

shows in brief the financial operations

of the department for the year as fol-

lews: Ordinary postal revenue, \$109,

531,778.67; receipts from money order

business, \$1,668,659.29; receipts from

year old, \$430,755.43; total receipts

from all sources, \$111.631.193.39; total

While the expenditures in the ordi-

652.88 greater than for the preceding

year, the deficit is \$1,461,961.22 less.

Under present prosperous conditions

the annual increase, of receipts is for-

tunately larger than the inevitable in-

crease of outlay, and for several years

the deficit has been steadily growing

Reform In Second Class Matter.

A large space in the report is occu-

pied with the subject of second class

"In my annual report for 1899 I said.

The most urgent need of the postal

mous wrongs which have grown up in

the perversion and abuse of the privi-

lege accorded by law to second class

phasize this statement. It is the most

argent need because it aims at the one

relieve the department from the one

oppressive burden which cripples and

weighs it down and which stands as a

constant and formidable barrier against

out of all the people in many directions.

Deeply impressed with this conviction,

m orders issued on July 17, 1901, to

"The second class matter constitutes

nearly 60 per cent of the weight of the

entire mail matter of the country, and

second class matter paid only \$1,294.-

making three-lifths of the mail in

weight it furnished only one twenty-

eighth part of the revenue. The trans-

portation of mads is paid for chiefly

matter is thus apparent at a glance.

Direct Loss of \$8,000,000.

"Careful computation shows a prodi-

gious aggregate of 200,000,000 pounds

of mail a year which the government Is

carrying and delivering at 1 cent a

pound and which ought either to pay

government is not less than \$12,000.

000. That amount is three times the

postal deficit of the last fiscal year.

the way of just public undertakings

will be plain on a moment's considera-

tion. This wrongful subsidy would

has been proposed to be set apart for

merchant marine and leave \$3,000,000

No Mention of McKinley's Death.

of the Italian chamber of deputies yes-

terday no reference was made to the

death of President McKinley because

the chamber had threatened to speak

apologetically of Czolgosz, and the gov-

ernment preferred to avoid any un-

Helen Hay to Marry Payne Whitney.

Washington, Nov. 28 .- The engage-

ment was announced vesterday of Miss

Helen Hay, elder daughter of the sec-

retary of state, to Mr. Payne Whitney,

second son of the Hon. William C.

Whitney, formerly secretary of the

Recruits For East Siberia.

that 11,500 recruits will depart in the

St. Petersburg, Nov. 28.-It is stated

for east Siberia. The voluntees

been ordered to place ten

the government's disposal

Rome, Nov. 28.—At the reassembling

to spare every year."

pleasantness.

service is the rectification of the enor-

mail matter. The postmaster general

smaller.

says:

to her late husband. Matter Paid Its Fair Share of Total Cost of Service Department Would Have \$8,000,000 Surplus. Washington, Nov. 28.-The annual re-

Princess Ayad, who has crea stir in England by her crusade aj social conditions in Turkey, will the United States this winter preach the same cause.

The two German women, Dr. Klausner and Miss Elsa voi Leyen, who were the first lad! take their degree and pass the Go

· MATRON AND MAID,

Miss Julia A. Pearce of Kansa

pera appointed analyst of soil !

department of agriculture, Wa

Mrs. Thomas Blackstone has

\$100,000 toward the erection of t

medical state examination have settled in Berlin.. Signorlua Teresa Labriola of is the first woman lawyer of She lectures at the Universit Rome, together with her father expenditures for the year, \$115,554. brother. She is a well known a

> on scientific subjects. Ann Taylor, who used tobacci liquer for 100 out of the tota years of her life, is dead in St. Jo Mo. She had lived there for years thousands can testify that they s ly ever saw her without a pipe i mouth. Mrs. Stanford has returned to

Francisco after a journey to F where she purchased for the Sta museum a remarkable private c tion of Egyptian antiquities, trea and supplemented during thirt years by a wealthy foreign reside Cairo. Mrs. Maud Barker Cobb, who is

filling the office of postmaster o Georgia house of representatives candidate for the appointment s sistant state librarian and prestrong letters from judges, lav and other prominent men in all of the state. Mrs. James L. Blair of St. Loui

stirred up the musical circles of city by reading a paper before the gregational club in which she affi that "ragtime" music in that city more popular than classical musithat the city had utterly failed to any appreciation of music of the est quality.

THE ROYAL BOX.

Amateur photography is a fad the shah of Persia. He has a man being taken in every attitude and and has even been photographbed.

Although generally thought to King Edward is not extravaga dress. He never goes higher than for his socks, \$2.25 for his brace 90 cents for his silk handkerchief: About the only representative (

highest royalty in Europe who clings devotedly to the bicycle is George of Greece. Some years : was a fad with the royal families erally.

The crown prince of Germany c longer be called a royal child. eighteen, stalwart, skilled in all matic usages, a courtier of high d precocious and full of the fire of 1 ther, the crown prince of Germa a "boy" no more.

The little crown prince of Por Prince Louis Philippe, duke of Br va, is as delightful a little lad a could meet in a day's journey th royal courts or out of them. He is er a small chap for thirteen years his delicate blondness makes hi most pretty.

TALES OF CITIES.

In 1900 five cities had more than 000 population and less than 103 St. Joseph, Omaha, Los Angeles, phis and Scranton.

An ordinance has been adopted l town council of Yorkville, S. C. ing it a misdemeanor for any pers be seen staggering on the stree that town. Boston adduces as further pro

her literary pre-eminence that she \$6 per apita for stamps last against the \$3 of New York and \$2.87 of Philadelphia.

Chicago is to have a department that will remain open day and I There will be three shifts of cl working eight hours each. There about 40,000 people working down whose night trade is relied upon.

PERT PERSONALS.

feasible part of the whole country. It Santos-Dumont is crowding would pay if not all at least the great-Kitchener on the regret record,-more American. in penny postage on drop letters. It would pay the cost of three battleships.

Theodore Roosevelt is the first I dent who ever celebrated his fortybirthday in the White House, and he will never do it again.-New World.

Chris Roedinger, our wagon mak excited over a new tooth he is cut Chris is fifty-five years old, and cu teeth at his age is scandalous.-S City (Mo.) News.

The Duke of Manchester is in a respects an improvement on the C de Castellane. He consents to quiet and not annoy people while debts are being paid.-Washington

COLLEGE AND SCHOOL

At Russian high schools and univ ties Jews are not allowed to atten greater numbers than from 5 to 10 cent of the whole number of studen Hereafter the University of He

berg will admit to its medical els odly those foreign students was ! nad preliminary training equal to of the German preparatory schools Dr. Stiles, who was the presider

Yale college from 1778 until 1795, in his diarles that about the time became president there were three fessors and as many tutors, while to these run into the hundreds.

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son's assistants was unable to appear and was substituted to perfect satisfaction.

tional reputation was fully sustained by her performance of last night. Her gracefulness, strength, vigor, technique, fire, place her among the best of the great violinists who have appeared here.

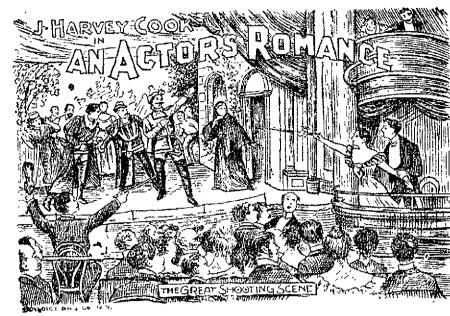
C. E. WALKER HURT.

MUSIC HALL. THEATRICAL NEWS ing the heart-interest so forcibly presented in this play; concerning its nicturesque characters; its nure and picturesque characters; its pure and rollicking fun; its comical situations: its periods of sensation and dramatic intensity, though brief; its moments, not too long drawn out, of appealing pathes; its whole enjoyable and ennobling influence. Not only has Sky Farm been talked about but people by thousands have proved their convictions about it by their presence a week's engagement with matinees night after night at the museum. daily beginning Tuesday. As that

WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK.

T. H. Flowers, the Boston aeronaut.

of witnessing a one dollar perform, has gone through bankruptcy. ance for fitteen cents. The young ro- | Bert Taylor figures on the playbills mantle actor, J. Harvey Cook, will be of the Explorers as Leston Taylor.



seen in the role of Harold Davenjoit and the talented actress. Mrs Louis Church, as Florence Hastings, surported b the full strength or the most excellent organization. Between the acts new and novel specialtics will be introduced. During the engagement such well known plays as the comedy drama, The Unknown, a famous novel, East Lynne, The White Squadron, melodrama; Police Patrol, the great drama. The Titlet of Leav Man, the comedy cramas The Angeof the Klondile and The Midnight Alarm, and the great play. The White Squadron. Evening prices 10, 20 and 30 cents. Matinee id and 20c. Seats on sale at the box office. Ladies can secure 45 cont tickets at reserve scal

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great play, An Actor's Romance, is

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comes to Music hall this evening. Uncle Terry was played at the Je. ferson theater in Portland this week and the Portland Press has the fel-

the first time in this city, was dramatized from Charles Clark Munn's beok on Maine coasts tolks by William Gill and is arranged with a prologue and tour acts. The curtain rises on the wreek on White House ledge. showing the rescue of the vair from the sea, with striking scenic effects. introducing a snow storm produced by electrical effects, which is a novelty of its kind. Home scenes at the Southport lighthouse follow, after which the action is transferred to the lawyer's office in Boston and at John Nason's house the play ending in a most impressive scene at Uncle Terry's home, where he and his wife are left standing by themselves on the stage as the young people depart to the double wedding which has been in the end happily arranged. The play was excellently produced and acted by a capable caste with James R. Waite in the leading role of Silas Terry, who gave a most satisfactory portrayal of the honest, plain-speken. hardy fisherman. He looked the part. having just the right kind of expresfull of touches of humor and pathos and Mr. Waite's many friends here can congratulate him on the success which he has achieved.

thoroughly wholesome one.

SKY FARM.

Plays may come and plays may go but Sky Farm like the proverbial brook, it would seem, could go on formanagement. There has been abso-C. E. Walker, the coal merchant, wide-sweeping, constant success of

Mrs. Langity will produce in Janeory Mademoiselle Mats, by Paul Kes-

Denman Thompson and family ran ar to Swanzey from Boston for over

ba were the guests at dinner in London yesterday or Altred Rothschild.

William Lavin, Mary Howe's husand, has been singing with Patti at English concerts with great success. Another picture of Lillian Harvey, one of the favorites at the park last summer, appears in the December

James K. Hackett produced his new play, A Chance Ambassador, by E. E. Rose, at Baltimore, Md., Saturday night. He plays the part of an American caplomat in a European revolu-

Chauncey Olcott, who follows Den man Thompson at the Boston theatre. made his exit from minstrelsy and his entrance into the drama in the part of Reuben Whitcomb in The Old

CANNOT WAIVE RIGHTS.

Statute of Limitations.

The secretary of the navy has rendeced an interesting decision in connection with the statute of limitations as applied to naval offenses. That statute provides that no person tial or otherwise punished for desertion or other offenses in time of peace where the alleged offense was committed more than two years before the issue of the order for the trial. The question arose in the case or Thomas Gibbons, thicf yeoman of the Vesuvius, who left the service with out permission August 27, 1898, and only recently surrended to the naval authorities. He expressed a willingness to submit to trial by court-martial in order to clear his record, which he was confident he could do when all the circumstances or his departure were developed. In other words, be desired to waive his rights under the statute of limitations, and the bureau to which the application was made recommended that a court-martial be appointed for his trial.

Sceretary Long for his action, he ruled that the alleged offense having been committed "in time of peace," more than two years ago, was harred by the statute of limitations and that Gibbons could not legally waive his sion and physique. His creation was rights under that statute. The Spanish war terminated August 2, 1898, and Gibbons' alleged transgression occurred only five days after peace had been declared. The statute of The tone of the entire play is a limitations referred to does not apply to offenses committed in time of war, so that Cibbons' missed possible punishment by only five days.

PEARSON-McCAFFERY.

The marriage of Miss Louise A. ever at the Boston Museum was this McCaffery, daughter of Mrs. Alice thought to be the best policy by the McCaffery and the late Boatswain John McCaffery, U. S. N., retired, and lutely no obstacles in the way of lack | Charles R. Pearson of Cass street of appreciation in the path of the was quietly entered into at the Catholic rectory at eight o'clock on WednesLOOK OUT!

without a bit of warning, lovely roof and fence and yard;

> Grimmy, greasy plumber, who's place him on the committee. been dormant through the summer. will charge you good and hard;

When the Price of coal will flutter to the

skies, and you will mutter things your wife did not have ears; When the Man who is the oldest in the city

and the boldest liar, says the weather's coldest that it's been in fifty years. For cold

Weather likes to happen 'round and eatch the public nappin' when they've not a single wrap on hand that's suited for the clime.

Sometimes in November, and again not until December, but its well that we remember this is 'long about that time.-Portland Orego-

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

Special Meeting at the Aldermanic Room on Wednesday Evening, the 27th inst.

A special meeting of the board of Nov. 27th, at the city rooms. The meet- Horace W. Gray; ing was called to order at eight? o'clock, Mayor McIntire in the chair. McCarthy, Walden and Page.

used in the public schools. Mr. Mr. Gray Carthy offered a resolution to the cifect that the vertical system should be dropped and a slant system adopt. ed, and that the salary of the superresolution was carried

that the supervisor of writing select caused to the house,

the system of writing and report to the board. Mr. Walden offered an Pare for some fine morning when of schools be added with supervisor snow will be adorning street and Supt. Merrison stated that he thought

The fith annual concert and ball crowd was present.

Joy and Philbrick's orchestra for nished excellent music for the dance and also assisted in the concert preceding the same, Miss Percy B. Frysang several solos in her usual pleas ing manner.

president of the association, Mr. True W. Priest, and Mass Buchanan The; were tolowed by some sixty couples The officers of the dance were:

Floor Director-President, True W

Asst Floor Directors-Foreign instruction was held on Wednesday, Frank S. Seymour, Asst. Foreman

Aids-Chief Engineer, J. D. Ran dall, Asst. Engineer, Major S. Lang The following members were present: |don, Frank E. Osgood, E. B. Newman Adams, Martin, Newton, Hodgdon, Marshall Peasley, George F. Randail George W. Tripp Thomas W. Bowen Mayor Melntire stated that the Frank Amazeen, Oscar Collum, F S meeting was caled to decide on the Smith, G. E. McIntosh, G. C. Darrell system of penmanship that should be (C. B. Downs, C. D. Varrell, W. M

THE CHEMICAL OUT.

visor of writing be placed at \$100 a Newbygton on Wednesday evening month for ten months each year. The the 27th inst., to extinguish a chem I ver fire at the residence of Mr. De Mr. McCarthy moved that the sup-"Rochemont. The long ride in the co'd erintendent of schools and supervisor, wind was a disagreeable one for the of writing decide on time of writing | Fremen attached to the machine Not lessons at schools. Mr. Martin moved, an unusual amount of damage wa-

amendment that the superintendent of writing to select the slant system. the supervisor of writing fally capable and it would not be practical to The amendment was lost and the will become a steady comer, and motion carried. There being no further business the meeting adjourned. FIFTH ANNUAL. you fain out fould would utter if Concert and Ball Given by the Portsmouth Veteran Firemen.

of the Veteran Firemen's association was held at Peirce hall on Wednesday, Nov. 27, and like all social events ever given by this organization was a great success. The hall was prettily decorated with flags, pictures and emblems of the society, and a good

The grand march was led by the

The Caemical engine was called t



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REAL ESTATE CONVEYANCES.

real estate in the county of Rockingham for the week ending November 27, as recorded in the registry of

Auburn-Executor of will of Andrew C. Wallace to George E. Blackman, both of Manchester, woodland.

Candia-Elizabeth J. Young to Fred S. Young, land, \$1; Edward P. Fisk et als, to Elizabeth J. Young, land, \$1; Daniel Annis to Charles H. Laramy, Sr., both of Manchester, land and buildings, \$1.

Chester--Emma J. Currier to Benjamin F. Hazelton, both or Candia. ands. \$1.

Deerfield--Guardian of Frank P. Cate, Candia to Alvin K. Mead, land. 315; Samuel B. Mandigo to Oliver grantee to William E. Hill, land and ouildings, \$206.

Exeter-Trustees of Woodbridge Odbin estate to John Scammon, land rents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. and buildings on Grove street, \$1. Kingston-Henry P. Tyler to Edward G. Pillsbury and Charles H.

Jones, all of Haverhill, lands, \$1: Caroline P. Robinson, et al. to New England Brick company, standing growth on land in the town of Kingston, and East Kingston, \$500; Daniel W. Garland, Hampton, to W. W. Hesseltine, Salem, land and buildings, \$1; Henry P. Tyler to Henry S. Baxter, Charles H. Jones and Edward G. Pilisbury, all of Haverhill, land,

Londonderry-James Emerson to William B. French, both of Manchester, lands and buildings in Londonderry and Manchester, \$3,000. Newcastle-Samuel E. Barrett.

Chicago, to Edward G. Niles, Boston, land and buildings, \$1; Frank II. Meloon Portsmouth to Joseph W. Hobbs, Kittery, Me., land, \$1. Newfields Cora E. Higgins, Porte

mouth, to Herbert W. Smith, land and buildings, \$1. Newmarket Edwin C. Gerrish to Rutus B. Belyea, Epping, land and }

building , \$1. Charles L. Gray to Seraphim Prisson, land and buildings \$600, last grantor to Leonidas Rivard. land and buildings, \$1,100. Newton- Eleanor M. Farrington ea als., Haverhill, to Edson E. Peasiee,

Plaistow, woodland, \$150; Ella E Lidibridge to Loring G. Estey, Middle. ton, Mass, land and buildings in Newton and Merrimac, Mass., \$1. North Hampton--Agnes M. Hoyt to George A. Tourtillott, Somerville

Mass., lands, buildings and persona'

property, \$1. Northwood-- Mary E. Kimball c al to Ivory B Hill, land, \$1, Charle, W Brackett, Holliston, Mass., to last grantee, land, \$1. George W. Baker. Decriield, et al. to Hattie A. Watson and Martha J. Ambrose, Boston, land \$25, Ivory B. Hill to Charles M. and lauretta C. Perry, Barrington, Frank H. and Emily A. Bennett, land, \$1, other lands, \$1; other land, \$1; other land, \$1, other land, \$1; other land, 31: last grantees to last grantor,

land and buildings, \$1: land, \$1. Plaistow-- Mary A. Hairiman, Haverbill, Mass, to Edson E. Peaslee, woodland, \$328.12; Eva F. Proctor to George M. Proctor, half land and buildings in Haverhill and Plaistow,

Portsmouth .-- Charles H. Otis to William C. Wetherell, land on Banfield road, \$14, Ceylon Spinney et als to Fred W. Manson, land on Middle road, \$1; Charles W. Humphreys to Eli Hutchins, land on Sparhawl. street, \$1; Susan B. Webster to Cyril B. Jackson, land and buildings on Middle street, \$1.

Rye,-Adams E. Drake to Harrison W. Salter, land at North beach, \$1 Charles E. Traiton to Ralph W. Junkins and Willis N. Rugg, all of Portsmouth, land at Straw's Point, \$1. Percy Parker, trustee, Lowell, Mass., to C. DeLacey Evans, Baltimore, Herman Straw, Manchester and Celestia A. Butcher, Lowell, land and buildings at Straw's Point, \$1; Percy Parker and wife to last grantees, land at Straw's Point, \$1; Percy Parker, trus tee, to Celestia A. Butcher, land at point, \$1; Last grantor to C. DeLacey Evans and wife, land at point, \$1; Last grantor to Mary O. Straw, Manchester, land at point, \$1.

Salem.-Eliza C. Ewins to Kimbali M. McI aughlin, land, \$545; John J Hunt to John A. McVoy, Windham, land, \$1, Kevork Kurtulian et als. Salem, to Edward F. Searles, Methuen, Mass., land, \$1; Charles Austin. Methuen, Mass., to Kimball McLaughlin, balt two tracts la., l. \$325; Kim ball M. McLaughlin to Fred C. Buxton and Frank P. Woodbury, land, \$545.

Sandown .-- Administrator of estate of Everett W. Kimball to George M. Griffin land, \$550; Henry A. Mayo to Lester A. and Herbert E. Colby, both of Danville, standing timber, \$1. Scabrook - Mary A. Bartlett et als.,

Salisburg, Mass., to Samuel H. Goodall, Portsmouth, trustee, salt marsh,

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Her fame as a violinist of interna-

while returning home on Wednesday this charming, sweet, clean play by day evening, the 27th inst. Rev. Fathevening, the 27th inst, stepped back- Mr. Edward E. Kidder so admirably or Finnegan, P. R. performed the ward while alighting from an electric cast and so splendidly produced by ecremony. Miss Margaret Perry was car and was thrown heavily to the Mr. Charles E. Frohman. From all bridesmaid and Francis Emery was ground. He was rejorted to have classes of people have come words the best man. The home of the couple been badly shaken up.

established the the same of the second of the second secon NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®___

A Play in Which the Spectator Al-

lowing to say in regard to the play: The version which was given at the Jefferson theatre last evening, to: [shall be ordered to trial by court-mar-

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When the case was presented to

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tion in the world. Just a few of the factorism are: Tales From Headquarters-"The Sour Jeef a Plant Scandule of Society-No. 3, The Broace, 1, Avis. and His Employer. (Hinstrated) The Cirl in the Plak Pajamaz-Tew Vork's Latest The Evolution of Warfield's Jew. (Tilestrated)

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FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1901.

The Miss Stone market continues r ore or less unsteady.

We do not want any Colon. What riged is a full stop to any bombard ant proceedings down there.

The men on the Tanmany wreck coolooking around very anxiously for y stray life lines or breeches buoy. There is just enough of the Philip

he insurgency left to make Agninal realize that he was not indispense

reways in doubt as to whether his *xt residence will be a palace or a e nitentiary.

An American dentist who fixed the boltan's teeth was presented with the der of Medjidie. But did be get his

A great deal of English aristocracy d a great deal of American money will be in evidence at the coronation. · King Edward.

It is unlikely that there will be any one great rushes to the Klondike ople realize that show and starvaon can be attained much nearer Come and at less expense.

If Ex-President Cleveland desires to ve advice he might coasent to go th a presidential party to Quantico . 4 show just where and how the cacks are most likely to be seemed.

The grapd vizier, whom, the sultan is frequently dismissed, has been to stated. The fact that he low disreed with the solian would indite that he is a pretty good man for

"Elijah" flown of Chicago has apped from active to a large exat, ife should not be led by the fact it his business is now prosperous. o the error of discontinuing his ad-rtisement.

Isn't at a semarkable concidence at among the first elematures of the otest of the Boston Twentieth Cenry club against building a navy long enough to matera this country ould be the same of Dr. Edward Gerett Hab, 'The Man Without a + ountry."

The national park embracing the ttleffeld of Sanbago, Cuba may entually prove to be one or the ist striking in toric show in the stern bem sphere. Weatever the oken of the departure of Spain from · new world and or the intersention , the United States to sive a · shed people. The field of Santrago on or by. ty some day become a sort of secca to patriotic Cubans, whitever · larters at Havana. General Wood a action in accuring possession of this cound is in every way commendable. and should be appreciated by with tinual flow of rich blood. Anericans and Cubans althe.

The most important thing in the a near to taking care of it ell that · · department of agriculture of the se-even from that great part of the while that is financially interested in - ricultural production. But the mag-, tude of the interests which depend ee the operations of this department ... Our country last year exported a limals and animal products to the -due of \$250,000,000. This was more an double the export of manufact-

was greater than any other single | better and spirit of law, he declines item in the list of exports. Yet all to permit the imposter, whether this exportation practically depends claimant or agent, to share in the on the energy, vigilance and honesty of the federal inspection of live animals and meat. Any weakness or er ror may imperil the whole traffic. It is true, as the secretary of agriculture says, that national inspection is essential to the retention of this great business, and that more or less irresponšibile and irregular state inspetien may have disastrous consequences to the country's prosperity by leading to the adoption of exclusion laws abroad.

Sir Thomas Lipton is entitled to fame as an epigrammatist as well as a sador. He told his countrymen who banqueted him last night in Lon ton that he could not give un "with only a pulse beat between him and sictory" and that the Americans made everything casy for him except itting the cup." It is the disposition alimd these excellent phrases, and por the phrases themselves, that cudears Sa Thomas to the American cople. They are perfectly willing that he shall not continue to be excluded from the possession of the cap ay a more pulse heat and commend ai spirs in believing that the next or will not increase the gap.

For a state that is so quick on the trigger as Kentucky, the miners' trike there has been handled with (a) tolerance and conservation. In ome other commonwealths the as emblage of a body of men with arms threatening to shoot other men ch prod in praceful pursuit of trade would long ago bave fled to the torti-I interposition of authority. But the situation at the infine has renamed more or less acute for man, lay , and finally a coure process way avoled to break up in a camp of the out is, it was executed without doodshed, a strange proceeding for Kentacty, and now the question The Central American statesman is one - what will the outlies do next. They rap off with their guns and ammusition and arc still at large

> The American life saving service ordireted under the austices of the measury department proved its effiioney once more Saturday night thile the gale was ruging upon the billy coast. Many men were resned from the sea while the storm ka ad its height. In one case a pectiiga condition delayed the rescue of he rick of a large realt. When the turness aignids were displayed and he life savers got to work a line was ned over the wied at first shot. But the men on board could not see it for the darkness and the blinding lash ng of the sea. Four lines were sent wer before the connection with the hore was completed. This experince seem to teach the value of some form of phosphorescent line which shall be visible at all hours. and under all circumstances.

> Secretary Hitchcock in his annual port pays the following handsome and deserved tribute to the commisioner of pensions, "The report of Commissioner Evans should be care fully read by his countrymen in order that they may properly understand the great responsibilities of lus office ar I the exceeding difficulties which be his encountered in faithfully dischargers it duties. He has no opion, and should have no desire, to do shere se than conform to the plain frection of the law in the disburcement of the enormous appropriation made for the payment of pensions. The veterans have no more smeere onsamer, who himself served as an enlisted man in the armies of the umor, and he but maintains and dehads the honor of their patriotic serwe when, relusing to ignore both the

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When strength is full and ing floats over the executive head [spirits high, we are being refreshed, bone muscle and brain, thartic, ideal laxative, tonight. You'll to the main pipes of the yard and the in body and mind, with con-

This is health.

When weak, in low spirits, inited States is agriculture. It comes no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not entional government receives very sleep, we are starved; our blood The regulation is to the following elthe attention from the general pub is poor; there is little nutriment in it.

to keep the blood rich. When whole body going again-man woman and child.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. sees of iron and steel for 1900, and SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York, show its hund.

bounty which is provided for the vetoran and those dependent upon him '

China will of course, attribute the exclusion agitation here to the influence of the laundry trust.

Pat Crowe appears to think that the way to make the bandit business pay is to keep well advertised.

Unless the Bulgarian brigands conduct their affairs with discretion they may be brought face to face with a total slump in the market.

ing letters to Santa Claus. Some grown people write letters in answer

Whether long or short, the presilent's message is likely to be one of the most discussed documents of its lind in the history of the country.

to on the stage. He ought not to net He ought to charge two er three dol tars a scar for the show and stay in

It is pleasant to note that Thanks. Tying has lost none of its old-time guilieance. The day in Portsmouth sag about as thoroughly observed as it ever will be

There was a time when Tod Sloane had his doubts whether a coronation voild happen without his being in ited to a front seat somewhere along be line or march.

incussion by Fournitt and Santos Jumont of which is the most danger ms to life and limb, the automobile or the drugible balleon. ------

stimuted if nearly \$00 for every ser, on in the state. The reorganiza ten of the populationity may be re-,aided as indefinitely postponed.

The lauser, ancestors were very much interested in lighting, ilthough out rew of them had time to equal their illustrations discendant in liter my and matorical contributions on he subject.

ntrinsic value some of the Ameri ans in attendance at the coronation vill display traras that will make the oficial crown look like a bargainonnier product.

at this particularly basy season of the car is to be pitted. That the health suthorates there will be enabled to wordily stamp out the disease, everyme sincially hones

The lear flat the injests of the (b) (lephene poles in cities will become so thick that pedestrians will

try are alive to their own interests and the lasting welfare of the governcent, in insisting that the government, first of all, build its warships and do its own repairing at the navy

The current histories may not be ally satisfactory. But they will be valuable for the wealth of the detail they put into the hands of the real historian who will go to work in a parit a generation or so hence,

pletely about the woman who went over Niugava Falls in a barrel. She took a serious risk, and many others have in the same way attained profita little unjust to discriminate because her sex prevents her from opening a

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While you think of it, go buy and try a box of Cascarets Candy Canever regret it. Genuine tablets work of putting them on the road stamped C. C. C. Never sold in budge has commenced. Some three bulk. All druggists, roc.

VACCINATION IN EXETER.

The board of health in Eveter has promplented an order from which it is expected some opposition will arise.

"Scholars will not be allowed to attend school at the beginning of next Back of the blood, is food, term, without showing evidence of

The school board attempted to enindicated by one fact brought out it fails, take Scott's emulsion force the innoculation of school chilthe annual report of Secretary Wil- of cod-liver oil. It sets the dien last winter and succeeded on the whole very well. This fall parents of some of the pupils, have refused to result that the board of health is to and some water for an ante-Thanks-

PROBATE COURT,

The following business has been transacted in the probate court for the week ending Nov. 27:

Administration granted.-In estates of George W. Rand, Hampstead, Albert G. Hand, administrator; Adaliza D. Channon, Portsmouth, Harvey B. Yeaton, administrator; James M. Sheldon, Portsmouth, Lucy A. Sheldon, administratrix: Sarah E. Hunkins, Hampstead, Etta M. Tupper, administratrix: John J. Littlefield, Raymond Julia A. Littlefield, administratrix: John J. Merrill, Salem, James Ewins, administrator, Joia C. Mason, Candia. John H. Wasen, administrator,

Wills proved.-Of Lydia A. Stacey. Portsmouth, William G. Emery, excutor: Nancy M. Scott, Portsmouth, John W. Shannon, executor; Caroline Fitz, Candia, Nathan C. Fitz, execu tor, Elizabeth Fitts, Chester, Isabelle L. Fitts, executrix, James Pike, Exe ter, John S. Pike, executor.

Accounts selffed. - In estates of course If. Melcher, Portsmouth; Samiel A. Simpson, Epping: Mary A Rand, Candia; Mand E. Warren, Epping. Daniel D. Locke, Exeter, John 3 Chase, Newton, Elijah R. C. In garls, Newton.

dimentories filed - h estates Peorge Cammett, Chester; George A. bernett, Novmarket; Italph Heath. Sewton

Receipts bled .- In estates of Ar | guard Account Co. hur V. Blood, Londonderry, Chmena lilten Northwood; Samuel A. Simp con, Epping; Mary A. Rand, Candia; Edward R. Noyes, Hampstead, Elijah C. Ingalls, Newton.

License granted - To sell teal proprty, estates of Augusta E. Marshall Compstead, Edward Richardson Jown mact Lorenzo G. Prescont District, Henry P. Neal, Newfields resonal property, estates or Dester 3. Brown, Candia, Sarah J. Richard. or, Dansille.

Returned. Vicense for sale of real no active estate on Frank P. Cate.

Reports accepted. Of commission re, estates of Mary A. Batchelder dampion Stephen Brown, Kersing

Commissioner appointed. - Joseph 3. Partlett cate of John C. Royell. 1 1111

Guardians appointed. - Mary A Somett, over sleenge A. Bennett, New J. molet, Ann M. Greenwigh own narles A. Greenough, Portsmouth, Tarence Getchell over Frank H. Hercy. Eseten

*ppraisers appointed. -In estates of Walter L. Drake, Hampton, Edwin d Stevens Candia

Agent appointed, -In estates Paul, etate of Annie E. Goodwin, New welds William H. Rollins, estate if Lydin A. Stace, Portsmouth: Wilbancil slarvin, estate of S. E. Good

Notice filed By commissioners states of Josiah C. Eastman, Hamp t of Asa P. Moulton Hamuton harles A. Batchelder, Raymond. Donar accepted - In corner

harles H. Mendum, Pertsmouth, Name changed - Or Encreta Bray on Portsmouth to Energia Carter

AT THE NAVY YARD.

There are two schooners at the vard with rough stone.

Many tons of old from from the

ship house for years, is being broken The core oven in the brass foundry will have to be taken down in order to 48 CONGRESS ST., - -

There are sixty stone entters now employed on the granite for the new cock and this force will be kept during the winter and increased in the

Two cars with frame work were delivered by a shifting erew from this city to the yard Nov. 27th. The construction and repair department was also sent over to load one of the new cutters that have been building in the ship house,

The water pipes for the water from Felly pond are soon to be connected bundled feet has been dug up on the yard to make ready for them.

werkmen Wednesday night, Nov 27th, struck one of the dolphins near the old dock knocking off some heavy lumber that was on the top of the plr and which damaged the side of the steamer and broke several panes steamer was heavily loaded, and in a reports of subordinate granges, clear has not been decided upon. had position to get out on account of ing the docket and conterring of the the low water, and strong wind and it was lucky more damage did not oc-

There were three arrests for drunkeraices on Wednesday evening and

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It seems a pity to torget thus com-

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Some alterations are being made in he ordnance building,

The condensers for the U.S. S. Raleigh are rearly completed. bips, that has been stored near the

get in the core for a large propellor that will soon be made.

The steamer Alice Howard with the of glass in the cabin windows. The

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ANNUAL MEETING DATE. "the annual meeting of East Rockurham Pomona grange, No. 11, will be held at Exeter with Gilman grange, and vicinity will be held in the Bap-No. 1, at the town hall, Wednesday, that annex on Monday morning, Dec.

6th degree in tall form. Dianer will be served at noon by Gilman grange at its hall. The attenuous sesion at 4.30 will be marked by the election of officers for the neusning year. A full attendance |

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For Boston-3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 2:21, 5:00, 7:28, p. m. Sunday, 3:50, 8:00, a. m., 2:21, 5:00,

For Portland-9:55, 10:45, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, 8:50, 9:20, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, 10:45, a. m., 8:55, p. m.

For Wells Beach-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday, 8:30, a. m. For Old Orchard and Portland-9:55, a. m., 2:45, 5:22, p. m. Sunday,

8:30, a. m. For North Conway-9:55, a. m., 2:45,

p. m.

For Somersworth-4:50, 9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30 p. m. For Rochester-9:45, 9:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:22, 5:30, p. m.

For Dover-4:50, 9:45, a. m., 12:15. 2:40, 5:22, 8:52, p. m. Sunday 8:30, 10:48, a. m., 8:57, p. m.

For North Hampton and Hampton-7:20, 8:15, 10:53, a. m., 5:00, p. m Sunday, 8:00, a. m., 5:00, p. m. Trains for Portsmouth

Leave Boston-7:30, 9:00, 10:10, a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45. p. m. Sunday, 4:30, 8:20, 9:00, a m., 6:40, 7:00, p. m. Leave Portland-2:00, 9:00, a. m.

12:45, 6:00, p. m. Sunday, 2:00, a m., 12:45, p. m.

Leave North Conway - 7:25, a. m. 4:15, p. m. Leave Rochester - 7:19, 9:47, a. m.,

3:50, 6:25, p. m. Sunday, 7:00, a. Leave Somersworth-6:35,7:32, 10:00.

a. m., 4:05, 6:39, p. m. Leave Dover-6:50, 10:24, a. m., 1:40

4:30, 6:30, 9:29, p. m. Sunday, 7:30, a. m., 9:25, p. m. Leave Hampton-9:22, 11:50, a. n. 2:13, 4:59, 6:16, p. m. Sunday,

6:26, 10:06, a. m., 8:09, p. m. Leave North Hampton-9:28, 11:55, a. m., 2:19, 5:05, 6:21, p. m. Sunday. 6:30, 10:12, a. m., 8:15, p. m.

Leave Greenland-9:35, a. m., 12:01 2:25, 5:11, 6:27, p. m. Sunday. 6:35, 10:18, a. m., 8:20, p. m.

SOUTHERN DIVISION

Portsmouth Branch.

Trains leave the following stations for Manchester, Concord and interme diate stations:

Portsmouth-8:30, a. m., 12:45, 5:25 Greenland Village-8:39, a. m., 12:54.

Rockingham Junction-9:07, a. m., 1:07, 5:58, p. m.

Epping-9:22, a. m., 1:21, 6:14, p. m. Raymond-9:32, a. m., 1:32, 6:25, p.m.

Returning leave

Concord-7:45, 10:25, a. m., 3:30, p. m. Manchester - 8:32, 11:10, a. m., 4:20. p. m.

Raymond-9:10, 11:48, a.m.,5:02, p. m Epping-9:22, a. m., 12:00, m., 5:15 p. m.

Rockingham Junction-9:47, a. m., 12:17, 5:55, p. m. Greenland Village-10:01, a. m., 12:29,

6:08, p. m. Trains connect at Rockingham Junc-

tion for Exeter, Haverhill, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Mrn chester and Concord for Plymouth Woodsville, Lancaster, St. Johns bury, Newport, Vt., Montreal and the

Information given, through tickets sold and baggage checked to all points at the station.

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Leave Portsmouth-8:40, 10:50, a m., 2:50, 5:50, p. m. Leave York Beach-6:25, 10:00, a. m.. 1:30, 4:05, p. m.

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11:30 a. m. Leaves Portsmouth-8:30, 8:50, 9:30, 10:15, 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:45, 2:15, 3:30, 4.30, 5:30, 6:00, *10:00 p. Sundays, 10:07, a. m., 12:05. 12:25, 12:45 p. m. Holldays, 10:00,

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NOVELTIES IN THE SHOPS. The rage for lace for the trimming of hats and the adornment of gowns and evening wraps still continues. trish crochet and filet being the popu- So Decides Ex-Senator William

Some of the prettiest evening wraps are made of cloth in the light shades. lavishly trimmed with fur and Irish crochet lace in deep ivory tones. The tur and lace blend beautifully and make an artistic garniture. Ornaments for the hair for evening

wear are pretty and varied, and artificial flowers are used quite as much as aigrettes, plumes or bows A single fleur de lis in velvet, studded with orilliants, makes a pretty bit of hair urgamentation

Artificial flowers will also lend grace and beauty to evening gowns this winter. They are especially pleasing on gowns of white point d'esprit or other filmy material and the favorte decoration is a large bouquet worn igh on the corsage with long streamers of the flowers falling on the skirt. mother pretty conceit is a chain of small flowers or resebuds to outline ne yoke of a bodice or to lay over a ollar of lace. A collar of Irish crohet lace, made with a yoke and ounce falling over the shoulders, has he yoke cutlined with a wreath of mall pink roses, carried high on the houlder and talling over the arms in raceful loops.

Chony made of black chilfon are mich in vogue, and ribons in pastel hades are also made up into pretty mots and long ends, to be worn on the corsage.

The ribbon counters have a varied hisplay of colors and designs. One of the new patterns in the brighter olors is woven to give the effect of this: dack lace applique running lengthvise through the center of the ribbon. An odd scrap basket of burned eather is in the form of a miniature ndian tent inverted and set between

rossed poles decorated with a fringe

n leather. On one side is burned in a

portrait of a warmer chief. Swedish and Norwegian burned wood is made up in a great variety of photograph trames, fancy boxes nugs, steins and stem racks. This differs from the ordinary burned wood n that the designs after being burned n are prettily colored and the wood is enerally polished to a high degree.

The young man who is perplexed ibout selecting a birthday gift for the avored one will have the whole thing in a nutshell if he presents her with one of those pretty trifles in the form of a silver walnut containing a little nirror, powder puff and scent bottle.

Cases small enough to fit in a shopone or light traveling bas contain two or three small bottles for simple remedies or restoratives. One of the se- \mathbf{n} little cases is made of eardboard covered with linen, and hand painted.

OBSEQUIES.

The tuneral of Hon. J. T. Davidson of York took place at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, the 27th inst.. rom the family residence at York vilage, Rev S., K. Perkins of the First Imong those in attendance was the tenerable Hon. R. P. Davidson, father of the deceased, the Nestor of the In-'iana bar. His wife was too ill to un lertake the long journey to her son's unleral. Mrs. Arthur Comey of Beson was also present, together with he immediate relatives of the family rom South Berwick. The services cere unusually impressive, the floral mblems most beautiful, and the euory pronounced by the pastor, who iew Mr. Davidson most intimately, as very eloquent and touching. Inrment took place in the village cemery, the bearers being Hon. E. S. farshall, W. M. Walker, J. F. Simpon, J. E. Staples, A. M. Bragdon and 4. M. Simpson.

HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Nov. 28.—Tug Gettysburg hiladelphia for Portland; barge Tunel Ridge. Philadelphia, with coal; ug Mitchell Davis, Cape Porpoise. owing barge No. 6, Baltimore, light; | Mis. Yates and Mrs. Delano. ug Piscataqua, Boston, barges P. N. Jo. No.1 10 and No. 9, for Eliot, light. Arrived, Nov. 29 .- Steamer Potts tille, Philadelphia for Portsmouth. with coal.

Sailed, Nov. 29.-Tug Piscataqua Boston, towing barges Dover, Berwick and Eliot, with bricks; tug M. Mitchell Davis, towing the steamer Alice Howard, Boston, for repairs.

Sailed, Nov. 27 .- Tug M. Mitchell

Davis, Cape Porpoise, with barge A. THE FIRST SNOWFALLS.

this vicinity from 1890 to the present in a draw. time the following data is taken: First snowfall in 1890. Nov. 11; '91, Dec. 16; '92, Nov. 2; '93, Nov. 15; '91, Nov. 6; '95, Nov. 2; '96, Nov. 11; '97,

MONEY GOES TO LODGE.

E. Chandler. Credits Lodge With "Which We Pledge Ourselves to Promote."

Phrase Elected McKinley, So Bay State Man Gets the Prize.

Washington, Nov. 29.-After nve vears of patient investigation Ex-Senator William E. Chandler of New Hampshire, now president of the Spanish treaty war claims commission, has decided that the prize of \$100 which he offered the man who wrote the words "Whiel, we pledge ourselves to promote" in the financial plank of the republican national platform of 1896 belongs to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts.

Senator Lodge has refused to acgent the money, so Mr. Chandler is having a beentifully chased and engraved silver box made at a cost of \$100, and will give this to Senator Lodge. In order to carry out the hi metallic idea there will be one part of gold and sixteen parts of silver in the composition of the box.

On the lid will be the monogram of Senator Lodge, the figures "16 to 1" and an engraved legend similar to

"Presented to Hamy Cabot Lodge ov William E. Chandler, as a recognition of his sagacity in the traming of the republican national platform of 1896.

Mr Candler holls that the man who wrote those words into the fourth sentence of the financial plank of the platform and made that sentence cead. "We are, therefore, opposed to the free comage of silver, except by in ternational agreement with the lead ng commercial nations of the world. which we pledge ourselves to promote and until such agreement can be obtained the existing gold standard must be preserved,' made the election of McKinley sure. He says that without that phrase McKinley would have been beaten.

POWELL-TAYLOR.

On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents on Richards avenue, occurred the marriage of Mr William B. Powell and Miss Mary Taylor of this city. The reremony was performed by Rev Thomas Whiteside of the Methodist darch. The parlor was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums and out flowers. The bride was gowned in a dress of easter broadcloth, and car gled a bouquet of brides' roses. The froom was attended by Mr. Thomas 2 Taylor, brother of the bride, while longregational church officiating. Miss Maggie Taylor, a younger sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid.

After the ceremony a reception wagiven to the relatives and intimate friends of the young couple. Mr and Mrs. Taylor were the recipients of many handsome and valuable pres

SERVED THE POOR CHILDREN.

A Thanksgiving dinnerwas given to a number of the poorer children of the different denominations at the North church chapel on Middle street, Thurs day noon. The menu included roast turkey, potatoes, onions, turnips, corn peas, celery, plum pudding, apple. mince and squash pies, nuts, raisins, ligs, candy and truit.

To say the childrenenjo yed the din ier would certainly express it mildly. they all had an abundance of every thing. To some of the people who vere unable to be present a bountiful finner was sent. The dinner was served by Mrs. Benedict, assisted by

KEARNS-WATSON CONTEST A DRAW.

Fought Fifteen Rounds Before Queen City Athletic Club.

Manchester, Nov. 29.-The boxing contest before the Queen City Athletic club last night was most interesting. In a five round bout between Kid Shechan and young Le Pine, both of Manchester, Sheehan was awarded the honors. The star bout was a fifteen round go between Andy Watson From a record kept by a York man and Timmy Kearns. The entire fifof the first snowfalls of the season in | teen rounds were fought and resulted

STILL ALARM.

This morning the chemical was

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Broad street celebrated their fifteenth wedding anniversary on Thursday af ternoon and evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated with potted plants and cut.flowers. Mr. and Mrs 'icDonald were assisted in receiving by Mr. McDonald of Boston. The four children of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald different kinds of apples and four difwere present and assisted in making ferent varieties of penra-namely, the this anniversary a pleasant occasion Bartlett, the Duchesse, the Catharine A substantial lunch was served in and the Seckel. the dining room, the menu including salads, rolls, assorted cake, ices, etc. Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were the redipients of many gifts, including groups. It is a veritable tower of Bahina, cut glass, silver and a subbel. Even with the omission of Siberia and central Asia there remain in Russtantial sum of money. The guests de sia in Europe and the Caucasus alone parted at a late hour, all having en forty-six different peoples. joyed a most delightful time.

Mr. and Mrs. George McDonala of

FALSE ALARM.

Department Called Out For a Long, Cold Run For Nothing.

An alarm of five from box 86 at 1 o'clock Thursday evening, brought the lepartment out to a long, cold rui way down on the Sagamere road to nothing. When the department ar rived at the location of the box ther was no fire, neither was there any evlence of there having been any. Who ever pured in the alarm should reprive the full penalty of the law

BIDS TO BE ASKED.

The civil engineer of the White Mountain Paper company will in a few days advertise for blds for the construction of the company's plant and is now busily engaged in prepar ng the specifications

PERSONALS.

Mr Thomas Jansen, formerly o his city, passed Thursday in town Mr. Edward J. Ireland passes

Mr and Mrs. Charles Butler Mis-Jacriet Butler and Mr. Charles Ranc assed the holiday at Larayette farm Melvir Melntire of York and Mistrace Norton of Kittery passed Thurs

Phanksgiving In Manchester, the gues

Mr. Wiggin of Dover passed the following this city, the guest of Mi Villiam Marshall and tamily of Mille avenue

day in Melrose, the guests of rela-

Miss Mary Louise Bennett and lit I le niece, Eleanor Davis, of Boston mssed Thanksgiving with Miss Benlett's parents in this city.

Mr. and Mrs Warren Davis o Vashington street, left on Wednesdaor a few days' visit with Mr. Davis nother, Mr. Wilbur Davis of Malden

Minister Wu not only has a daughter Daisy, but he is one himself.-New tween fifty and sixty twenty days. York World.

PERT PERSONALS.

The difficulty which Mark Twain has met in his endeavor to have hunself taken seriously will hardly be removed by his prescription of watermelon for dysentery.-Boston Journal. Miss Herron, who married a man

without benefit of elergy, asks, "What lo idle vows count for when two hearts are afire with love?" We trust that na, Ceylor and India. Miss Herron has not mistaken heartburn for the real thing.-Baltimore American. General Grant's opinion of Li Hung

Chang, that he was perhaps, "all things considered." the greatest of all the ruling statesmen whom he met on his tour fround the world, is more generally accepted now than when it was uttered,-New York World.

PULPIT AND PEW.

The Episcopalians of Milwaukee are to build a new house for Bishop Nichol-

son of that diocese. The Pennsylvania Baptist State Mission society has decided to use an automobile in place of a wagon for travel ing mission work. It is believed that such a vehicle will serve to draw great-

er crowds. The salary of the Rev. Frank Crane he new pastor of the People's church, Chicago, as successor of the Rev. Dr. H. W. Thomas, is to be \$7,500 per unnum, which is the largest salary paid any elergyman in Chicago.

Because of failing health the Rev. Dr. Samuel E. Appleton has resigned the rectorship of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Mediator in Philadelphia after forty-one years' service. He has been made pastor emeritus.

STATE LINES.

Minnesota is called the "Bread and Butter State," and rightly, too, for last year her mills turned out 26,630,500 barrels of flour and churned over 60,are thirteen original European fanguages, the Greek, Latin, German, Sla-000,000 pounds of butter. vonic, Welsh, Blseayan, Irlsh, Alba-

Oil isn't the only boomer in Texas. The tice lands in the big state have nian, Tartarian, Hiyrian, Jazygian, quadrupled in price within two years, and ninety-three national banks have been organized within nineteen months. The death penalty for murder has

been restored in Colorado and Iowa. In DON'T and SMOKE 1900, Nov. 12; '98, Nov. 10; '99, Nov. 11; called to the residence of James M. both states the interior of life Your Lifeaway! 1900, Nov. 25; 1901, Nov. 13. The first Salter on Court street to extinguish experiment resulted in a largely in a largely in the control of the salter o Fou can be cured of any form of tobacco using easily, he made well, strong, magnetic, full of level life and vigor by taking Mo-IG-RAC, that makes weak men strong. Many gain ten days, Over 500,000 cured. All druggists, Cure guaranteed, Book let and advice FREE. Address STERLING REMARKS. The Health ads bring results.

The Herald ads bring results.

Salter on Court street to extinguish court for extinguish as chimney fire. The fire was subdued to extinguish the fire was subdued as chimney fire. The fire was subdued without damage.

Without damage.

How Are Your Kidneys?

The Herald ads bring results.

The Herald ads bring results. Laces.

If laces or fine white goods of any kind are wrapped in dark blue tissue which smallpox scars may be removed. paper when laid away, it is said, they will not turn yellow.

Mascow and Chins.

Odd Fruit Tree.

The Russian Empire.

The Russian empire contains more

The Pulgat.

the only foreign measure exactly cor-

Cleaning Rugs.

When shaking heavy rugs, hold from

the sides, never the ends. If possible,

spread on clean grass or boards with

the wrong side up. Beat first to dis-

lodge the dirt, then brush thoroughly

Honey.

honey which the bee draws from the

The Fly's Mouth.

sucker of very large proportions when

compared with the size of the unimal.

If the mouth of a man were of the

same proportionate size as that of the

fly, his head would have to be cularged

about two feet on every side to accom-

Sensitive Skins.

skin, subject to frequent irritation and

roughness, should never wash in hard

Sugar Cane Sap.

The sap of the sugar cane produces

Tuisco, from which the word Tues-

day was derived, was one of the most

ancient and popular gods of ancient

Germany. The third day of the week

Skin Pores.

A grain of fine sand would cover a

hundred of the minute scales of the

human skin, and yet each of these

scales in turn covers from 300 to 500

Egg and Wine.

in wine is beneficial for convalescents.

Man's Days of Illness.

man is ill five and a half days a year

on an average, and between thirty and

forty seven days. In the next ten years

he loses eleven days annually, and be-

Walnut Stain.

brown. As it is purely vegetable, it is

Orlental Rubles.

Weight for weight, oriental rubies

are valued ten to twenty fold the price

of diamonds. The best come from Chi-

Alaskan Dogs.

Alaskan dogs are called malamutes

and are a cross between a dog and a

wolf. About two months after birth

they are trained to draw little wagon-

and soon become very useful. They

have long hair and can sleep in the

open air with the thermometer 60 de-

Valueless Opals.

Fully 95 per cent of the opals obtain-

The Zircon.

The heaviest precious stone is the

zircon, which is four and one-half time-

heavier than an equal quantity of wa

ter. The lightest is the opal, only twice

Washed Wool,

on an average a yard of cloth thirty

Old Age Denths.

It is interesting to note that fifty

four in every hundred thousand death-

in the entire country are not caused by

any disease at all, but simply by "ob-

age"-the natural running down of the

Greenland Potatoes.

Potatoes in Greenland never grow

The Originals.

It is said by philologists that there

Stained Hands.

them with a raw potato and then wash

Mexican Agave.

toxicating beverage resembling cider.

four to eight quarts of liquid daily.

yields for two or three months from

The American agave, from which the Mexicans prepare vinegar and an in-

To remove stains from the hands rub

One pound of washed wool produces

considered to be harmless.

grees below zero.

ed are of no value.

as beavy as water.

six inches wide.

human clock.

larger than a marble.

Chaucin and Finnic.

them with soap and water.

Walnut stain will color gray half

Between twenty one and thirty a

A raw egg with yolk unbroken taken

of benefit to delicate complexions.

from 15 to 20 per cent of sugar.

was dedicated to his worship.

pores.

modate his lips and teeth.

The fly's eating apparatus is really a

Pure extracted honey is the pure

responding to our inch.

and hang on the line to air.

brood.

sixty-five independent racial

The Chinese have twice sacked Moscow, once in 1237 and again in 1293.

Japan. A fruit tree in Bristol, Pa., bears two

London Park Restaurants. The restaurants in the London parks ire under the control of the London county council, the governing body of

Smallpox Scars.

No method lias yet been devised by

Butter In China.

It comes in one-half, one and two

spound cans. California butter seles an

European butter is used in Shanghat.

New York is a city of tenement houses. There are in the greater entyin the neighborhood of 100,000 tens

The Chienchang valley, which is about 5,000 feet above the level of the sea, is the great breeding ground of the The pulgat, a Burmese measure, is white way insect. The very prominent tree there is known to the Chinese as

> Card Playing Barred. All persons found playing eards in radway carriages in Russia are subject to hear y penalties.

One writer says to prov growth of hair pour but quantity of sage leaves acremain in an oven of near a stove i r some time. Then strain and apply the blossoms and deposits in waxen cells | decoction to the roots daily. He also or gives to young bees to feed the says it will prevent the hair turning

> The first mention of stamps is a letters of the old Bishop Synes.a Cyrene, on the Greek coast of Air 400 years after the Christian era

The First Stamp.

Iron Tunic.

rising generation is informed certain town contained "108) and 4,000 inhabitants, all 4 with their gable ends to the street

Way back in Morse's geography

is a book made of marble, the r being of marvelous thinness. Langh. There is more benefit in a g + 3 i

Balt For Ra-Sumplewer seeds me better

A Turk holds that the day began actly at sunset. At that time he his clocks and watches at the hom-12. A watch which could run t weeks without galning or losing a . . ute would be of no special value to

Arabian Wool.

Of Arabian wool that from Bagdad 4 considered the best, then that from A. sul and Eurdistan.

loses a tract of land the size of Cabraitar and that on the east coast alone the unnual loss equals in territory the island of Helgoland. In the last hundred years an edge of England equal in area to the county of Londe

Machine Made Horseshoes, The machine made horsesti patented by Henry Bund . . . 1 Y. in 1835. Other horsesnor process were issued to him in 1843, 1857 and

Meetings in Russia

In Russia no meetings of parizens for any purpose are pern-The privilege of holding meeting is granted only to chartered corporations or associations. All crowds, except 😙 places of amusement or worship atodispersed by the police.

Blood Stains. Blood stains may be removed by

However, washing in water will temove them in most cases. Mozari.

toes in the element of nutrition ... goes to make flesh and blood, it is claimed; but, on the other hand, they do not hold much of the fuel stuff required to keep the body machine running.

be made by steeping white clover like soms in water, setting the dye with

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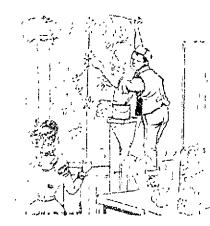
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THE HERALD.

FRIDAY, NOV. 29, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cold turkey today. .

"Hoora" for Dartmouth The dust was a feature of the day. It was 3 above at 6 o'clock this

It was a very quiet and orderly day in the caty.

November weddings are very popular at present.

The boys have been putting in the day on the ice. Young people are getting their

skates sharpened. Who repairs your shoes? John

Mott, 34 Congress street. The weather is a little colder than was expected at this time.

made its appearance on Austin street All the evening trains were from a hate non-to-an hour late Wednesday Some of the tarmers were playing

luring the recent soft spell of weath

some arms will be plenty along the Bosten and Maine exist in for the next

The Storer Relief corns held its regular meeting in G. A. R. hall on Wednesday evening,

Music Lessons on Violin, Cornet. Mandolin and Banjo, R. L. Reinewald. Bandmaster U. S. Naval Band, 6 Court

There was a good-sized crowd from Kutery present at the lootfall game. at Maplewood park on Thieaday at

"I suffered for month from sore breat. Referric Oil cared me in twenty from hours " M. S. Gist, Hawes

Donaday, and every pond that had e safare of ire was visited by the The harmon have been unusually

The boys got their first skuting on

about the past, few nights and ready to repond to an alarm at the short St possible native Care the court and save the line!

D. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds, down to the year cere of consumption

November says (arowell tomorrow and it she carries away with her some. of time wind and low temperature, alf

There will be a gain of people at Music half all new weet. The Cook-Claurch configury which make such a hit to I season will hold the boards. Rollds up the system; puts pure

rich blood in the veins, make men and worren afrong and healthy. Burbook Blood Bifters. At any drug store, A meeting of the directors of the P K & Y street radway was held on fuesday evening and matters of imoortance were talen under considera-

There was but one arrest by the where up to 2 o'clock on Thursday veinne that for sale keeping only, Ivo loavers were registered on the blotte

Test thousand demons gnawing iwas at one's vitals couldn't be much wor than the torture, of itching illes. Yet there's a cure. Dona's Ointwait waver talls.

The operations of a combination of given and bone o man have been rewiten to the Concord police. One of ht victims was an and lady whom ic had told that he had been cent to or the her business a cent. Look out or has in Portsmouth, for he is headen this way.

Attele of incorporation have been ded with the secretary of state by Tather & Co. of Nashna, manufactur-Tree narhiners, capital stock sine. Fr. and the Frenklin Manufacturing changes of Franklin, capital stock South which will mainta thre cotton year general Chief Justice Isane N Boucett heads the list of meorpora-

The elegmer Alice Howard broke one of her machinery on an aftercon too, Thursday. The fug Piscatoth made several of the Howard's 11,35 until the steamer San Butter-Sold was put on to complete the cholale of the day. The Howard say bearlied on Badger's Island and crew of men immediately set to tool tooling repairs.

Way Rev. E. M. O Callaghan, V. G., of Concern was the ruest of honor at s acceptable given by the New Hamp-Tare Carable club in Manchester. Treesday exeming, Father O'Callaghan are a reasonater is they folk upon his Buce bently trip to England and Irehald in 1895 communication on treaturity the repaired condition of allaits in field and the proxic of that his recurly been made in heltering the relatiere between landlord and renant.

BOY FOUND.

He was located at Holice', Daniel street, having his state, than pened.

LINE COMPLETELY CRIPPLED.

To complete the run of hard luck to the P. K. & Y. terry line on Thursday , vening, after the steamer Alice Howard had been beached for repairs to

the damage that happened in the at ternoon, the steamer Sam Butterfield. which was substituted, blew out a steam, while the boot had many par longers cheard, awaiting the 10 p. m. trip from this city.

The ladies were badly trightened and several had their dresses damaged by the escaping steam, but no me was reported seriously hurt.

Barges were furnished for the pas engers to and from Kattery for the omagnder of the schedule. The ferryboat Kittery will be pat on the route

It was two years ago last night that It is reported that a spook had the terryboat Newmarch was burned to the water's cage.

OBITUARY.

Mis. Sally A. Marston,

The death of Sally A. Marston, the closed and respected wite of Nalaniel H. Manton, or North Hambton becaused at her home on Wednesone night Her age was seventy-six vents, seven months and twenty-five

George Fernald.

George Fernald died at his home on Pennett Street on Thursday evening, ased seventy years. He leaves two sons and three daughters, Charles, Frank Ames, and Mrs. Wilham Sey most, Mrt. Charles Ham and Mrs Fred Thomas all of this city

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TRANSPORT WRIGHT WRECKED.

Struck an Uncharted Rock in the Philippine Islands.

Washington, Nov. 28, -Confirming Cleaner despatch simply said that the Gessel had struck on an unchirted reck and that the question of re cump the versel was problematic.

MOVEMENTS OF NAVAL VESSELS.

The Barrleship Massachusetts, which has been undergoing speed trials over the Barren Island comse in the upper Chesapeake bay, has gone to Hampton Roads. The dispatch boat Dolplan which lailed from Boston on Nov. 22 and which during the recent wile pid in for shelter at Woods Hole, bassed in today, heading up the bay, She is bound to Yorktown, Va.

SUIT SETTLED.

The sun brought by James I. Switt. baitman of the Hampton board of health, against the Misses Mace, owners or the General Moulton house at and lumgating the house after its ocexpancy by Dalian workmen, has been privately sertled

For Over Fifty Years

venty five cents a bottle. . LLICE NOTES.

David Aithon was mirested for drunkenness on Thursday evening but was released on Friday morning This y the first arrest for several days Certainly Portsmouth celebrated the holiday in a very orderly way.

Tickets for the Cook-Church production go on sale this morning. There will be but two hundred ladies' tickets issued.

A SPLENDID DISPLAY.

The aptendid display of planets in the western sky, which reached its airly spectacular stage with the last new moon, is still not notable, out Publistis rg . will soon end. Venus, so brilliant still by the rt s moving enstward. Jupitor and Sa- Winn rg. turn, which have kept in near order since mulspring, Jupiter further adcanced are now setting at the hour when they used to rise last May, and U. Clark le they will come into conjunction to Product toght. Venus has siready recoded to liane hb the cast of Satorn. The Interesting Tilley Ib pursuit of Jupiter by Saturn has given especial interest to the skies for more than aix months, and everybody will tendance 600. Time, twenty and fifbe sorry to miss the spectacle.

MAPLEWOODS: WIN.

waive and filled the cabins full of SIX HUNDRED Persons Saw An Excellent. Clean Game.

The Maplewoods Close The Season

The last game of football for the season, was played on Thursday afternoon at Maplewood park. Six hundred persons were present and saw the hardest fought game played here

The Maplewood eleven had for their opponents a picked team from Excter including two of the P. E. A.'s

The game, although a good one, would have been better it the spectators had used a little more judgment and stayed back of the line, instead of inshing onto the field after every

At 3:15 the two teams lined up and McDougal kicked for the Maplecools. Tilton getting the ball, and, rushing it back twenty-five yards be-

Transcrift backed the line but did not gain. Tilton tried right end and was tackled for a loss by Tilley. Demerritt kicked to Lane, who tumbled but recovered the ball. Maplewool's ball was now on the twenty-five yard line. Tilley fried right end but did not gain. McDougal gained two yards through the line, and punted the ball, it being blocked and secured by Lantic of Exeter. The ball was then on Maplewood's twenty yard line. Demetriti gained three yards through center and Maplewood was given ten yatus on an offside play. Maplewood held and seemed the ball or downs. Tilley on two rushes got four vaids an! McDougal added five more around vight end. Tibbetts gained two yards at right guard and Tilley three more at the same place. Mapley ood was here penalized ten yards for offside play. Fane got five vards at tackle and Tilley tour. C. Clark circled left and for two yards and McDougal and Lane one yard each, Maplewood again seemed ten yards for offside

teckle. C. Clark got three at right end Tubbetis two at left end, Lytle tour at right guard and Shaw one at left guard, bringing the ball to Exeter's litteen yard line when time was called Manl-wood had by hard fighting rushed the ball almost the entire length of the field and would have scored in this half if time had not

minutes' rest and Excter punted to Manlewood, the ball being fumbled but secure l again. Maplewood began to rush again, duttering the Exeter line to paices. Tilley gained four yards at right end, and seven at right tackle for right, Clark through right guard for three, Shaw did not gain at center, but C. Clark got around right end for three more and McDougall plunged through the entire Exe-Hamptor to recover expenses incurred for cloven for thirty more. Tilley as a member of the board in cleaning | neited three yards at left end. Exeter was here again penalized ten yards for outside play.

C. Clark got yards at center, Mc Dougal one yard at left tackle and C. Clark one at right end bringing the MRS. Wission's Southtre Strue has bee wall to the Exeter's five yard line, used for children techning. It souths the chil oftens the junts, allays all pain, cures win cole and is the best remedy for Diairhoea for downs and secured the hall on her er downs and secured the hall on her cour yard line, and tried to rush it brok. Smith bucked the line but didnot gain his distance. Exeter was given ten yards for offside play. Smith got one yard at center. On the next play H. Clark secured the ball. and fought his way for a touchdown, mly to have the ball brought back as the referee declared the ball was down when he secured it. McDougal tried the line without any gain. Tibactts was forced through the line for ave yards and a touchdown. Time was called shortly after. The goal posts were knocked down in the last play and Maplewood did not try for a goal. Score, Maplewood 5, Excter 0, The lineup of the two teams and

EXETER. rg Ritchle rt Bird rg Raymond -c-Hoaper dg Smith R Byron le Lawrence qb Magray hb Tfiton bb Lantic

Young Maplewoods 11, Young Ports mouths 5.

'The young Maplewoods defeated the young Portsmouths at football at Maplewood park Thursday forenoon by a score of 11 to 5. One of the players, a lad named Hersey had a ler broken and a boy named Trueman had his hand severely hurt, several fingers being broken.

passed Thursday in Dover.

Mr. Thomas Brown of Boston passed Thursday with friends in this city. Sherman Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs.

W. K. Hill, is home for a few days. Mr. William Foley of Boston passed Thanksgiving day with friends in this

Phantsgiving day with his parents in this city. Charl's West of Toronto, Colo., is

the guest of his cousin, Blake Schurnan, in this city. Toms Green was among the out-of-

own sons who spent the holiday at is home in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax Stimson of

Hoston, Mass., passed Thanksgiving at their former home in Kittery.

in Kittery, has returned home. Miss Mary Flynn of South Boston attended the Scott-Koefe wedding in his city on Wednesday, Nov. 27th.

or Derchester, Mrss., Thursday, o visit friends until Sunday evening At and Mrs. Stephen Paul of Bos on were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ball of Kittery on Thursday. Zebulon Sanborn has opened a meat tore on Cabot street in the store for acrly occupied by Warrington Monl-

The engagement is announced of Mr s Alberta E. Brown and Mr. Alseri Warburton, the wedding to take place next Monday.

Washington Abrams. lampshire college at Durham is pass

ity, the guest of relatives.

weeks' vacation from his studies at l South Berwick academy, which he is spending at his home in Eliot. Miss Fanny Cate has completed her

cason's duly at Mrs. Mooreroft's millinery establishment and returned to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodine and

Mr and Mrs. George A. Damon, and Master Leon Damon, and the Misses Millie and Minnie Damon, of

Horace Ham, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Ham of Haw thorne street, who underwent an operattor for appendicitis at the Cottage hospital on Nov. 25th, is reported to

Uncle Terry, one of the best productions on the road will be produced

HOWELL-POWERS.

On Wednesday evening, Nov. 27, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fernald on Deer street occurred the marriage of Miss Mary J. Powers and Mr. Amos Howell, Rev. Thomas Whiteside, of the Methodist church, officiating. The young couple start out in their married life under the happiest of auspices, and have the jest wishes of a host of friends.

SHUTE-LYDSTON.

The wedding of Corporal Shute, U. S. M. C., of the Portsmouth barracks, to Mass Lillian Lydston, daughter of John Lydston, of Kittery, took place at the Methodist parsonage in Kittery at six c'elock on Thursday evening. the ceremony being performed by the Rev. George C. Andrews. The couple will live in Kittery.

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tleship Or Two.

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The Herald believes that a battheship or cruiser could be built at the Portemouth navy yard as good and at less cost than can be done by contractors--that is when the penal ties and extra charges are added to the contract figures.

It is only necessary to state that the famous Highborn life buoy which cest the government over \$100 to have made at the Bath Iron Works is being made at this navy yard for \$52. There ought to be 2000 men emplayed on the navy yard and it must he brought about.

THE DAY WAS DULL.

It Was an Ideal Thanksgiving Though In Many Respects.

The Herald this evening tellvery completely the story of now the heliday was passed in Portsmoutl and vicinity. The day did not differ in any respects from the usual order. except perhaps in the number of weddings at this period. These happy events are described in another part of this issue.

the forenoon and a same in the after- is no use paying any more for perfecnoon The clubs were lively, but otherwire than mentioned, the day was dull. The weather was excellent, despite the cold wind. There were the usual services at the jail and donations to the poor and

There was the usual church service

The police did not make an arrest ing his Thanksgiving vacation in the diving the day. A happy treat was the appearance in the evening of Miss Jackson at Music half under the auspices of the

POOL TOURNAMENT.

The following is the result of the games played in the P. A. C. pool touchament on Wednesdry evening: Gentleman deteated J. G. Tobey,

100 to 30: Kipp deteated Mitchell, 166 to \$7; Mitchell had handican of 26 points; Keith defeated Gentleman, 100 to 92; Gentleman had handicap of 35

points; Kipp defeated Keith, 160 to 85.

The Flying Yankee was run in two sections on Wednesday night owing to heavy fravel.



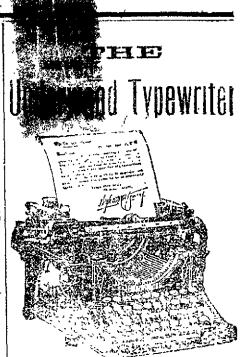
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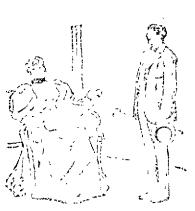
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he sitminary are as follows; H Clark e Wiapin Bg McDongal th fb Demerritt Referee, R. D. McDonough. At-

PERSONALS. Miss Mary Conlon of this city

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thurley went

Mr. Thomas Leahy of Salem, passed

Mrs. Thomas Frest of Roybury, Mass., who has been visiting relatives

Miss Grace M Kennison left

Baury Bradford of Durnam college ars-ed Thanksgiving in the city the mest of his mother and sisters of

Mt. Fred Abrams of Malden, Mass., asced the holiday in Kittery, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Knight is enjoying a two

her home in Epping on Thursday. young son of ipswich, Mass., passed Thursday in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Freeman of Islington street.

Massachusetts, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Damen, Kittery,

be in quite a comfortable condition. at Music hall tonight.

The vertice of the coroner's jury coon ling the death of Josiah Burleigh. thich has been sent to Alfred for registration exonerates the Portsmouth.

Kutciy & York street railway or Its, employes from any and all blame. It Adviser, in paper covers, sent free on s the verdict of the jury that he came [to his death by his own carelessness. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.